

8-20-1990

Current, August 20, 1990

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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Campus Survival Guide!

CURRENT

August 20, 1990

Current

Issue 670

New Staff Strives for Success

Salutations from the Current, your integral link to campus affairs. The start of the semester is like the start of a New Year. Everyone has a resolution: to make the Dean's List, to make the varsity soccer team, to say 'hi' to that blonde in the Underground and the list goes on.

Some dedicated individuals actually achieve their goals while others simply drift through their college career, putting aside their dreams and aspirations when the going gets tough.

During one of our organizational meetings, the new staff of the Current shared their goals for the 1990 - '91 academic year. Although most of the staff is relatively inexperienced, they have an excellent grasp of what it means to run a newspaper.

Without any further ado, I'll introduce the editorial/managerial staff of the 1990 - '91 Current.

Brian Hahn, also known as Count Van Hahnster, is the managing editor. Brian is the Current's token English major as well as an Education major. When asked what goals he had in mind for this year, "I'm going to wear my shirt and my bow tie. When people ask me if I work for the Current, I'm going to say, 'Yeah, I'm damn proud of it!'"

Greg Albers, the Business Director, is an accounting major but frequently doubles as the columnist in Elvis Hotline. "I want to be filthy rich. I want to make money, lots of money."

Thomas Kovach, the marketing manager, is in charge of recruiting and training new advertising representatives as well as selling advertisement to local businesses. This year Thomas is the president of Missouri College Newspaper Association (MCNA) and as such is in charge of hosting this year's spring conference.

David Barnes is one of the few veterans of the paper. Through hard work and diligence, he has worked his way into one of the most difficult jobs: news editor. Moreover, he is also pursuing a graduate's degree in economics. He has some very specific ideas for his section, "I don't want to use any CPS (College Press Service.)"

K.C. Clarke, the features editor, is a Communications major. K.C. is actively pursuing a career in mass communications by working for a local radio station. Someday, K.C. would like to be a rocker for K-SHE 95 but in the meantime she "wants to get a practicum program going with the Communications Department."

Melissa Green, the sports editor, will also be serving as the Current's representative to Student Government Association (SGA). Melissa is pursuing a degree in Communications and eventually wants to work in public relations for a large firm.

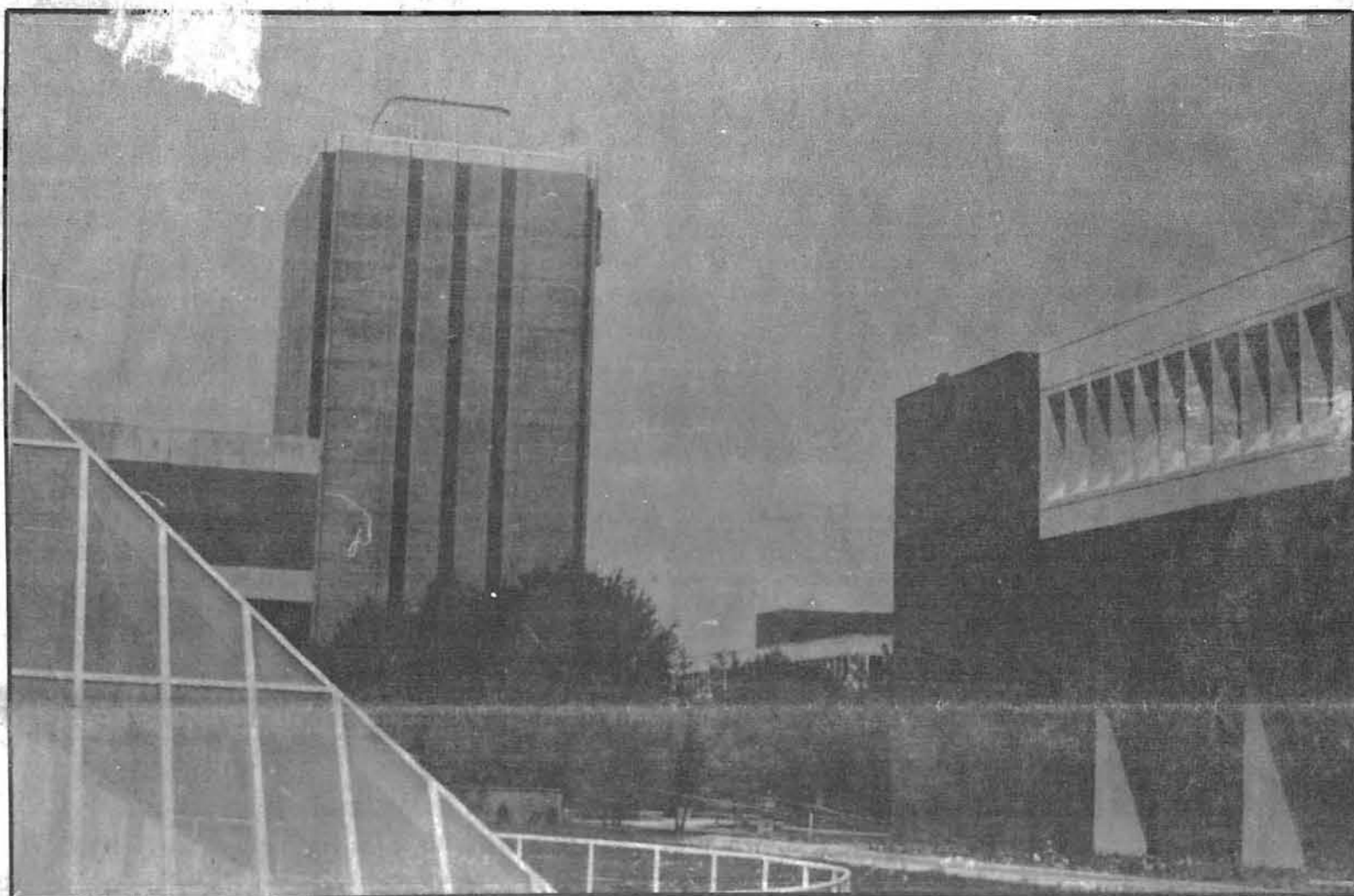
Brad Touchette is the first person to hold the position of Special Assignments Editor. He will be in charge of special inserts and promotional contests that the Current will run. "I want to get circulation up."

The photography staff, which consists of Michelle McMurray, Nicole Menke, and Eng Yapp, agree that they would like to produce lots of photographs. So far, they've got a big jump on updating and increasing file photos.

Because of space restraints, I'll have to end the introductions there. But I've already found that when the going gets tough, they grit their teeth and stick it out.

As the editor, I have many goals for this year. Some of the most important are to make this newspaper into a viable information resource that students can confidently turn to to find out the who's, what's and why's of this campus, help the staff achieve all of their goals, get a desk top publishing system, and finish the year without anymore grey hairs.

The staff invites you to read the Current weekly. I challenge you to react to it. If you read something you agree or disagree with, drop a letter into one of the Classified Boxes located around campus. If you have a lead or can add to a story, call our office at 553-5174. We look forward to hearing from you.



SOMETHING OLD; SOMETHING NEW: The tower in the background stands for tradition, while the pyramid shows the modernization of UM-St. Louis. (Photo by Nicole Menke)



CHEEZ: The new staff of the Current poses for a photo. Clockwise from upper left corner: Laura Berardino, Brad Touchette, Brian Hahn, Greg Albers, K.C. Clarke, Eng Yapp, Melissa Green, Jason Buckeit, Felicia Swiener, Nicole Menke, Thomas Kovach, Christine McGraw, David Barnes and Michelle McMurray.

INSIDE

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PEOPLE YOU DON'T MEET ON THE STREET: Meet some of the people who make the big decisions for UM-St. Louis.

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STUDENTS GOVERNING STUDENTS: UM-St. Louis Student Government Association President Alla Pruzansky talks about plans for the upcoming year.

See Page 11

CAMPUS REMINDER:

Remember to come early as parking is limited



Interim Chancellor Says 'Hello Students'

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The opening of a new school year is an exciting time for all of us. I wish you success as you pursue your educational goals.

I am sure that you will enjoy your time here on our beautiful campus. There are many cultural and social activities available that will help make your stay a rewarding educational experience. I would urge you to explore those that might coincide with your interests.

As a student at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, you will be pleased to know that our institution stands in the forefront as a leader among the nation's urban, research universities. A traditional land grant university, UM-St. Louis is committed to teaching, research and public service. At the same time, programs and initiatives have been placed to assist in preparing our students to meet the challenge of the new technological and highly competitive world of the 21st century.

This year will bring increased computerization to the campus. Also you will have the opportunity to experience the new addition to the Jefferson Library, dedicated just this past spring and enjoy the newly renovated Mark Twain Physical Education Complex soon to be opened.

Being a part of a dynamic, growing campus will be exhilarating as well as challenging. We will all be working together to ensure the continued development of UM-St. Louis as an outstanding public university known for the quality of our faculty, our programs and our students.

On behalf of the faculty, administrators and staff, I would like to extend best wishes for a happy and successful year.

Sincerely,

Blanche Touhill
Interim Chancellor

President Stresses Importance of Education

Dear Colleagues:

These are exciting and demanding times in our nation and in the world. Conditions at home and abroad underscore the importance of higher education to the quality of life and to the economic and cultural development of our state and our United States.

The beginning of the academic year is unequalled for its energy, its optimism and its vision of what we, as an academic community, are all about.

To those of you who are new to the University of Missouri - St. Louis and to the University of Missouri System, I extend my warm welcome and best wishes. To those students, faculty and staff members who are returning to UM - St. Louis, I wish a successful and productive year on an urban campus recognized for its achievements and its tremendous promise.

In the meanwhile, Interim Chancellor Blanche Touhill and I will continue to work for the state investment in higher education necessary for Missouri to realize the full potential of its invaluable human resources.

Cordially,

C. Peter Magrath

Hey, who designed your toga? Stephen Hood captures the likeness of UM-St. Louis administrators: C. Peter Magrath, president; Blanche Touhill, interim chancellor; Larry Schlereth, vice chancellor for administrative services; Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor for student affairs; and Don Phares, vice chancellor for budgeting, planning and institutional research (Not caricatured: Billie Sue Schulze, acting vice chancellor for university relations)

NORTH CAMPUS

Woods Hall: Campus Control Center

by David Barnes
news editor

Welcome to the wonderful world of Woods Hall. Located just north of Natural Bridge Road, it is where students and faculty can go to have various administrative and personal needs met - from repairing a lacerated leg to straightening out fouled-up financial aid fiascoes.

Admissions and Records - Room 101

This office anchors Woods Hall on the ground floor. Student Identification Cards are made here (it takes five or ten minutes) and students also come to obtain applications to attend UM-St. Louis. Booklets are available with descriptions of degrees, student services, the GRE test, and the Pierre Laclède Honors College. The best times to visit the office are 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 10:00 to 11:00 in the morning when things aren't so busy. Avoid 11:00 to 2:00, however, because "We get a lot of people who run over here on their lunch hours," said Receptionist Yolanda Hawkins. "The main problem [students] have," she said, "is that they seem to not understand that they can't come in and fill out an application. They need to have their schools send over [information] before we can begin."

Student Health Center - Room 127

Not feeling well? Visit a professional nurse in and receive either on site aide or a referral to a hospital or physician. "We give referrals to clinics and private doctors depending on what is best economically and conveniently for the students," said Coordinator Phyllis Lee. The center also has an arrangement with Metropolitan Medical Center, located across the street, in which the student can receive help for a one-time medical problem without a visit fee - although all tests, supplies, and medicines will have to be paid for. But, "Whatever is done in the health center is fee of charge," Lee said, "We do not charge a health fee."

"We have a small supply of over-the-counter medicines" for headaches and such, she said, and "we can do some first aid type things. For follow up, they need to see a physician. We don't have facilities here, for instance, for X-rays."

Missouri law requires that student teachers be disease free, so the center offers free physical exams for education majors. UM-St. Louis athletes need to be drug free and the center handles the testing for the women.

All students can receive a hearing tests and slips are offered for tetanus and allergy desensitization shots that Metropolitan Medical Center will give for a nominal fee.

Health information is prevalent in

the office. Family planning information is available, but birth control pills are no longer distributed. "We have condoms but they are dependent on donated supplies," Lee said, "However, their focus is not on family planning but on sexually transmitted diseases, particularly AIDS."

Students giving a speech or doing a paper on a health topic may go to the center for information and brochures that can be handed out to the class. Health films and posters can also be borrowed.

Someone not feeling well or who has a chronic or serious illness may use one of the three examination rooms for resting.

Appointments usually aren't necessary. "A lot of what we do is on an individual basis. You students are so busy we can't get two of you in at one time," Lee said. Hours are Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Academic Records and Transcripts, Graduate Admissions Advisors - Room 121

Two offices, same room. For information about graduate programs, graduate tests, and transcripts, visit a graduate admissions advisor like Clara Jackson. "If students don't have an idea of where to go they usually come here first."

Perhaps thoughts of attending a non-UM-St. Louis program have flickered by. To send grade transcripts to the prospective institution, "come in and fill out a form or write a letter and request them. If [a student] comes in they need picture identification," said Academic Records and Transcripts Clerk Lisa Schenk.

Registration Office - Room 232

Forms, forms, forms. They can't be escaped and they're the oil that makes the MU engine slide. Come here for forms for change of address, to drop or add a class, for letters certifying student status (needed for loans and some insurance companies), to defer previous loans, and to sign up for a class at Washington

Many recruiters don't want students who have already graduated because they don't have current openings -they would rather interview seniors still in school.

University, St. Louis University, SIU-Edwardsville, or Harris-Stowe. These last schools are under a co-op agreement with UM-St. Louis and if a needed class isn't offered here, a student can take it there for credit and still pay UM-St. Louis tuition rates.

Cashiers' Windows - Second floor

Almost everyone has visited these windows, they often have long lines of students in front of them. Pay tuition and fees here. If that's impossible, go to:



WELCOME TO WOODS: Woods Hall is the administrative center for UM-St. Louis. (Photo by Eng Teng Yap)

Student Loan Accounts - Room 216

Short term loans to pay tuition are available here, but watch out. "We look up all information," said Senior Clerk Gloria Korte, "We heavily scrutinize to make sure that [students'] earnings are sufficient." The loans range from \$100 to \$1000 and need to be paid back in three months, plus interest. After the semester begins, short term emergency loans can be obtained to help pay for a broken down car or books or whatever is necessary to get through the semester financially. "We're always trying to help the student," said Korte.

Student Employment; Veterans Affairs - Room 346

Currently enrolled students who want a part time job should visit the bulletin boards just outside the Student Employment Office. The boards have five to six new jobs a day. "The average job pays about \$5.50 an hour," said Coordinator Frances M. White. Firms such as UPS, National Foods, Schnucks, and Federal Express do interviews for jobs in this room. This summer four students were hired to help promote the opening of the movie "Days of Thunder." White has some advice for job seekers, such as: keep a positive attitude,

tion - Room 338

This office supports and oversees the research activities on campus. This year the UM-St. Louis faculty brought in \$5.7 million in grants. "We help the faculty go out and get the money," said Associate Vice Chancellor for Research Elizabeth Clayton. "We help professors decide how much money to ask for in grants." To do this, they sit down with the researcher and prepare a detailed budget so that the foundation will

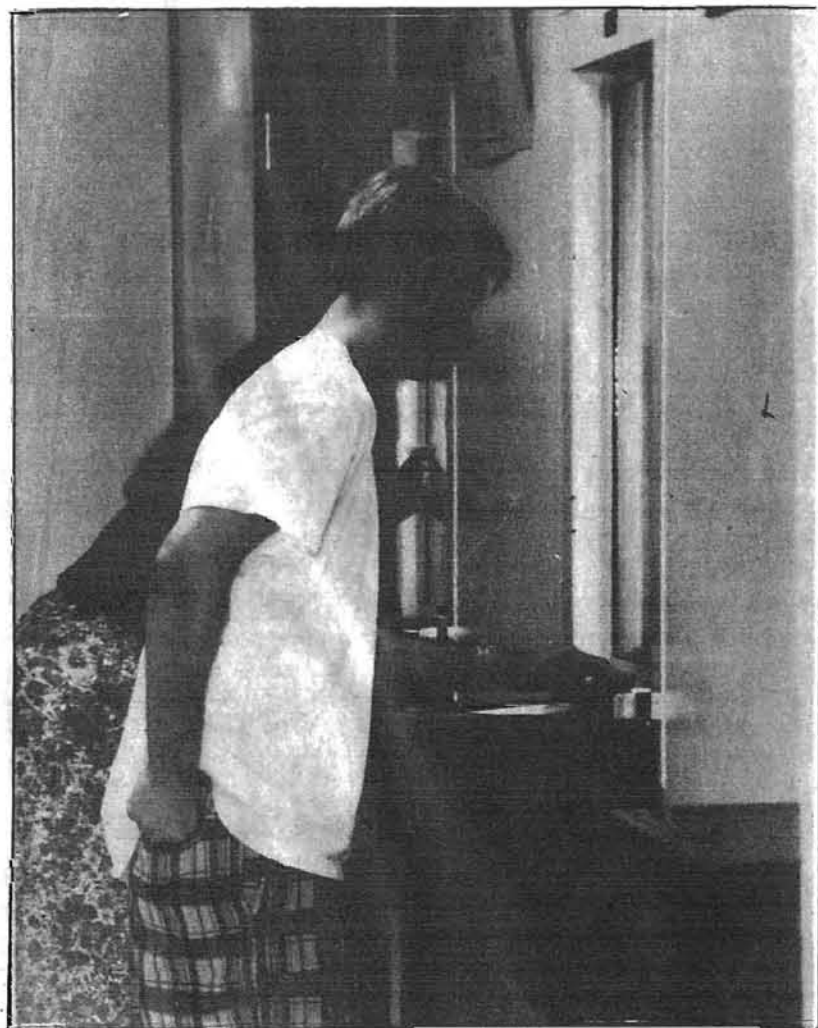
know exactly how their money will be spent. Once the grant is given the office keeps track of how the money is used to make sure it is well spent.

Minority Affairs - Room 4

Native American, Asian and Pacific American, Hispanic/Latino Heritage, and African-American History Month's are some of the minority events that this office helps promote. They will also act as a mediator to solve a problem for students informally before it becomes bigger.



SAY AHHHH: Nurse Phyllis Lee of the Student Health Center. (Photo by Eng Teng Yap)



PAY UP: A student reaches for his wallet at the Cashier's Window. (Photo by Nicole Menke)

Financial Aid

Some of the money available doesn't even have to be paid back. This is also the place to go for guaranteed student loans. It's best to come early because this place is popular - or at least busy.

Budgeting, Planning, and Institutional Research; Accounting Services - Room 209

Students never come here unless they're lost, but the Budget, Planning, and Institutional Research office has a major impact on the costs of running the university. "Sort of like the Budget Police," is how Associate Director of Budgeting and Planning Billi W. Miller described it. This office makes sure that the budget of each department on campus balances. They also do short run and long run estimates on costs. "You can plan a lot out but if you don't have the money it doesn't do any good," said Miller, who received her masters degree in Economics from UM-St. Louis. Feasibility studies are also done here for new programs. "We have to prove that there is a need for a program," Miller said.

Across the office sits the Accounting Services Department. "We do all the accounting for the university," said Chief Clerk Linda Gatson. "We process all the budget entries, journal entries, and expense transfers between departments." They take in all the paperwork, make sure it follows the policy of the Board of Curators and administration, and send it on or return it. Three accountants work full time to keep the books balanced.

The Graduate School - Room 341

This office has a self-explanatory name. It is an information referral stop for students in graduate school. This is also where final approval to enter graduate school is received.

keep looking - never feel certain of receiving a certain job, dress appropriately regardless if it is a part time job or just filling out an application, maintain a professional appearance and manner, and check the boards a couple of times a week. "If [students] will come and keep checking the board, it happens every time - they will get a job," said White.

Veterans can come the office for assistance in applying for educational benefits, certify benefits, and help in handling paperwork.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs - Room 301

This is where Vice Chancellor Lowe "Sandy" MacClean is stationed. Students should visit if they have complaints, questions, - "anything a student feels he needs any answer to, we have an open door," said Executive Staff Assistant Linda Royal. Topics can include parking problems, closed classes, grade grievances, sexual harassment, cafeteria food, and much more. "We'll do our best to help them," said Royal.

Career Placement Services - Room 308

When the schooling is done, this is where to come. Actually, students should come earlier. "Once you register you can participate in on-campus interviews. If they register early they can get in on both sessions [Fall and Winter]," said Placement Specialist Lois Dockins. Many recruiters don't want students who have already graduated because they don't have current openings, she said, they would rather interview seniors still in school. Workshops on resumes and interview skills are offered free to students throughout the year. There is also a library with information on all government jobs and on companies that come on campus.

Office of Research Administra-

\$\$\$ Go for the Gold

by Dawn Pierce
reporter

Financial assistance is available in the form of grants, loans, and work-study, or a combination of these in room 209 Woods Hall. The entire process of getting financial aid takes about three months.

The first thing a student should do is go to the financial aid office and fill out an ACT-FFS (American College Testing-Family Financial Statement) form, said Mark Nugent, director of student financial aid. This document will get the student into the computer system so that the financial aid department can determine for what each student is eligible.

The most common form of financial aid is the Stafford Loan or the guaranteed student loan. This low-interest loan (8%) is need-

based and repayment begins six months after students complete their course of study.

A Perkin's loan is for students who are enrolled at least half-time and have extraordinary need for financial assistance. This loan has five percent interest and repayment equal to the current minimum wage. Eligible students may be employed for 40 hours per week during summer and no more than 15 hours per week during the academic year.

There are other types of aid that are available, including some scholarships, Nugent said, adding that the scholarships go very fast. "At this time of year, it's not likely that any scholarship money is available, but it's not too early to start applying for next year," Nugent said.

EXTRA

FREE ★★

The Division of Student Affairs

★★★ FREE

August 20, 1990

UM-ST. LOUIS IS NOT JUST CLASSES...CHECK OUT THE STUDENT SERVICES



UNIVERSITY CENTER/STUDENT ACTIVITIES/
CAMPUS RESERVATIONS
267 UNIVERSITY CENTER

Student Organizations
Ridesharing Programs
Off-Campus Housing
Video Games
Student Lounges
Student Leadership Workshops
Cafeteria & Vending
University Program Board:
 Concerts, Lectures, Films,
 Video, Special Events.
Computer Resource Room
Lost & Found
Seasonal Celebrations
Meeting Room Services
PX-Printing, Xeroxing & Layouts
 (New computer capabilities)



CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES
308 WOODS HALL

On-Campus Recruiting
Current Job Listing
Personalized Job Hunting Assistance
Career Information Library
Company Information
Job Outlook & Salary Information
Video Tape Library
Cooperative Education Positions
Internship Positions
Resume Writing & Interview Skills Workshops
Student Employment Program
 Part-time & Summer Employment
 (Rm. 346 Woods Hall)

Veteran Affairs Services (Rm. 346 Woods Hall)



COUNSELING SERVICES
427 SSB

Personal Counseling
Career Exploration and Interest Testing
Personal Growth Groups
Career Resource Center
Computer Based Career Programs
Computer Assisted Study Skills, Test
 Anxiety, etc.
Stress Management
Horizons (Peer Counseling) Workshops:
 Time Management, Career
 Exploration, Resume Writing

STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE
301 WOODS HALL

Disabled Student Services
International Student Services

WOMEN'S CENTER
211 CLARK HALL

Educational Resource Center Advocacy
Information on Women's Network,
 Services & Organizations

Referral System
Short-term Counseling
Afternoon/Evening Programs
Drop-in Center
Library



PHONE NUMBERS
University Numbers 553-(ext.)

5451 Admissions
5641 Athletics
5291 Campus Reservations
5111 Career Placement Services
5100 Co-op & Internships
5711 Counseling Services
5527 Financial Aid
5125 Intramurals
5555 PX (Printing & Xeroxing)
5545 Registration
5291 Student Activities
5211 Student Affairs
5671 Student Health Services
5330 Student Recruitment
5317 Student Employment Program
5291 University Center
5317 Veterans Services
5380 Women's Center

INTRAMURAL/ATHLETICS
225 MARKTWIN BUILDING
(Newly renovated)

Intercollegiate:

Baseball
Men's Basketball
Women's Basketball
Golf
Women's Soccer
Men's Soccer
Softball
Swimming
Women's Tennis
Men's Tennis
Volleyball

Intramurals:

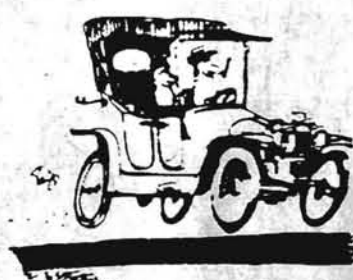
Basketball
Football
Racquetball
Soccer & Hoc-Sock
Softball
Swimming Pool
Tennis
Volleyball
Weight Rooms

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
127 WOODS HALL

Information Regarding Handicapped Parking
Information Regarding Student Health
Insurance
First Aid & General Health
Consultations
Wellness Program & Referral Services

ADMISSIONS & REGISTRAR
101, 232, 209 WOODS HALL

Admissions
School/College Relations
Student Recruitment
Transcript Evaluation
Registration
Records-Transcripts
Scholarships-Grants-Loans
Financial Aid



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<p>SAVE 74%</p> <p>Webster's Unabridged Dictionary A complete reference library in one convenient, comprehensive volume including a wide range of useful glossaries, maps and charts. #1007942. List \$79.95.</p> <p>\$19.99</p> <p>EVERYDAY</p>	<p>SAVE 75%</p> <p>Mead FILLER PAPER Fine quality 16 lb. white paper with excellent Wide Margin ruling. 10-1/2 x 8". 200 sheets. #1007655. List \$2.00.</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>EVERYDAY</p>	<p>SAVE 75%</p> <p>Mead 2 SUBJECT NOTEBOOK Spiral theme book with Slick Cover and Pocket Dividers. College ruled. 9-1/2 x 6" 2 Subject-100 Sheets. #1007742. List \$2.35.</p> <p>\$1.55</p> <p>EVERYDAY</p>	<p>SAVE 49%</p> <p>DANA ORGANIZER LAMP Black practical organizer with weighted base and gooseneck desk lamp; saves desktop space. 60 watt rated. #1005443. List \$24.95.</p> <p>\$12.62</p> <p>EVERYDAY</p>	<p>O'SULLIVAN WORKCENTERS Workcenters include desk, hutch and auxiliary furniture with adjustable shelves. Finished in warm colonial oak laminates. Some assembly required. #2001223. List \$159.95.</p> <p>\$79.00</p> <p>EVERYDAY</p>	<p>CASIO FX-7000G GRAPHICS CALCULATOR 193 functions. 16 character x 8 line display. 422 steps. 10 programs, 26 memories. Dot-matrix graphic functions include: trace, plot, and much more. Base conversions/calculations. Logical operations. 120 hour battery life. Workbook included. #3002228. List \$99.95.</p> <p>\$69.99</p> <p>EVERYDAY</p>

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Lucas Hall: Hub of History, Arts & Sciences and Others

by David Barnes
news editor

Students seem to get the name of this building mixed up with the building standing next to it (Clark Hall). Just remember: when facing the front of them "Lucas is left". More than just classrooms, Lucas Hall contains a radio station and quite a few departmental offices.

Ground floor

Six vending machines inhabit this area selling cigarettes, hot and cold drinks, candy, and even sandwiches. Also down here is KWMU, the radio station located on campus and the Instructional Technology Center, which has a cable television station equipped with cameras, a teleprompter, and a control board. One of those giant auditorium classrooms that intimidates people by its sheer size sits here too. A hint: to get that small-class feel, sit in the first or second row. Food and beverages are strictly forbidden in all auditoriums, but if a student sits way in the back ...

Second floor

For a touch of culture, step into Gallery 210 which features the work of various artists throughout the year. Across the hall in room 211 is a student lounge with sofas, chairs, and desks with walls on them for privacy.

Third floor and up

Evening College - room 324

All the advising for undergraduate evening students is handled in this room. Although an appointment isn't necessary, it may help since there are 2400 evening students. On the table outside the office once or twice a week can be found free coffee and cookies during the evening. A new scholarship is available for Evening School students call the Joy Whitener scholarship, named after a former dean of the Evening College. For information, contact Dr. Harry Gaffney, the current dean, at 553-5162.

College of Arts and Sciences

They do the advising for all fresh-

man and students who haven't declared a major and all business and education majors who have yet to finish 30 hours. Academic Advisor Jeannette Ervin has also taken it upon herself to advise newly recruited athletes. "I'll take sympathy," she said, "While a lot of departments [will tell them] they're booked up for a month, I'll squeeze them in on my lunch hour." All seniors in Arts and Sciences also receive a degree review to confirm what they need to graduate. "Some students get discouraged with advising and try to advise themselves," said Ervin, "When they apply for graduation they may forget to take something or not get a class they need" and therefore not graduate. And a student cannot just graduate, "They do have to apply. We suggest they apply a year in advance," she said.

English Department - room 494

"The English Department is unique in that we see every student who goes through the university," said Administrative Secretary Brenda Jaeger. There's no getting out of the English requirement, so classes fill up quickly and "we're constantly scrambling," she said, "Students should plan ahead and anticipate. Pre-enrollment is a good idea."

"If you don't pre-register, forget about taking any communication classes" - Christopher Castellanos

Outside the office hangs a bulletin board with notices about writing opportunities for scholarships, short stories for independent films, graduate schools, playwriting contests, workshops, and anything else that concerns writing.

History Department - room 484

Students learning to avoid the mistakes of the past should come here to be directed on avoiding the mistakes of past students. A secretary can



NIGHT OWLS: A student in the Evening College Office in Lucas Hall receiving some academic advising. (Photo by Nicole Menke)

guide a student to a history advisor and offer informational brochures on degree programs.

Come here for the answers.

Social Work Department - room 589

This office helps the students who want to help others. Faculty hours can be found out and brochures are given describing the social work curriculum and core courses. Those ready to enter their senior year should stop by to find information about meetings and required courses for their practicum (field work in agencies in the community.)

Communication Department - room 590

It may be vital for students to come to this office to find a communication advisor. "If you don't pre-register, forget about taking any communication classes," said Christopher Castellanos, student assistant and president of the television and film production club. Communica-

Administration of Justice Department - room 598

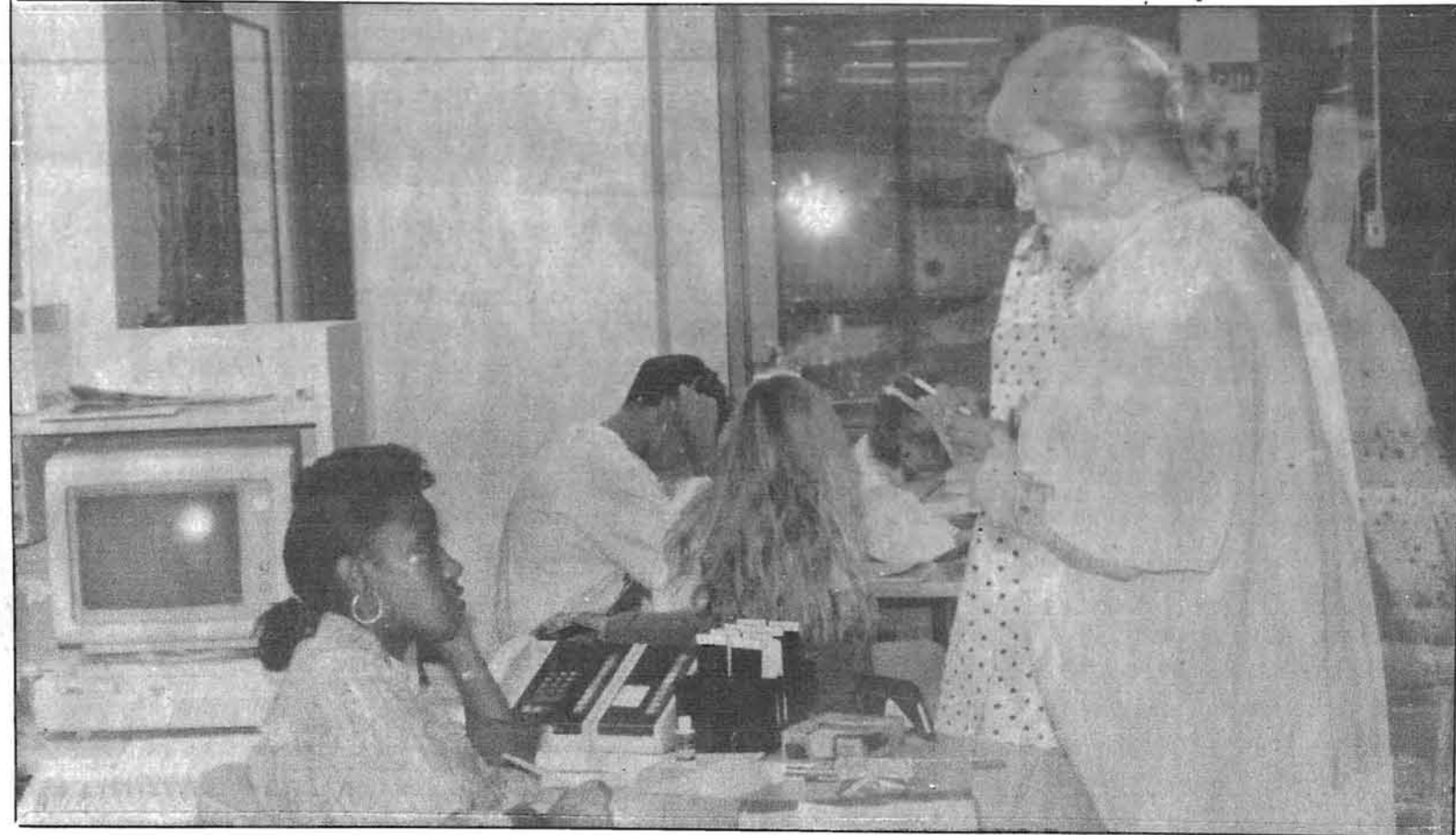
A bulletin board outside the office announces information on careers and other AOJ related events. Inside is where the lawyers are located.

Philosophy Department - room 599

What are the office hours for philosophy teachers? What are the requirements for a degree? Why are we here? What is the meaning of life?

tion has the most majors but half the teachers of many departments, he said, making entry into a class a precious thing. Information on the forensics and debate team can be received here. "They travel all over the country and win a bunch of trophies," said Castellanos. This year, the British and Russian teams are tentatively scheduled to visit the campus.

"Some students get discouraged with advising and try to advise themselves. - Jeannette Ervin, academic advisor



ARTS & SCIENCES AID: Advisors in the Arts & Sciences office in Lucas Hall can help students to sign up for all the required classes. (Photo by Nicole Menke)

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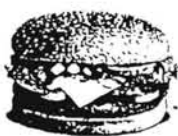
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Computers On Campus Apples and IBMs Available For Use

Most students will be required to take a computer class of some sort before graduation. One way or another, students will have to deal with computers to make it through school. As computers be-

come a larger part of a college education, computer resources on campus grow to keep up with the demand.

Some students are lucky enough to have the use of a computer at home that meets most of their needs, but

what about the people who don't have a computer or need something more complex than your basic personal computer? That's where the computer labs on campus come into play. The labs are all over campus and have hours to fit just about anyone's schedule.

ferred by OCT can be done by calling extension 6000 and making a reservation.

Students can check out software from the consultants that staff the labs or bring their own. Macintoshes seem to be one of the more popular

"One of our hopes and expectations was that the student organizations will be able to make use of the labs to help keep their records and maintain their rosters. Right now it's mostly used by individuals"

- Rick Blanton
Assistan Director of
Student Activies

Most of the labs on campus that are open to all students are run by the Office of Computing and Telecommunications. Assistants or consultants are available in many of the labs to aid students and answer their questions, said Lawrence Westermeyer, director of the Office of Computing and Telecommunications.

"We also run seminars for beginners once a semester," Westermeyer said. "We hold classes like Intro to IBM PC and Intro to DOS."

Registration for the classes of-

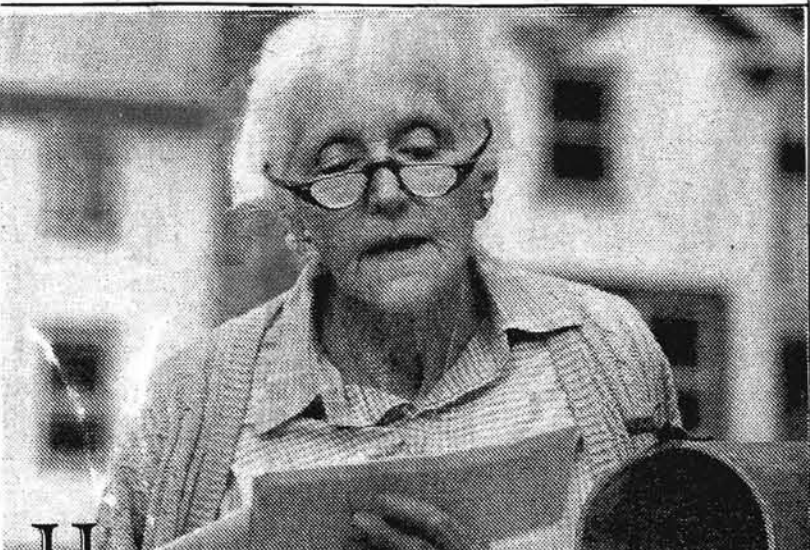
computers on campus with about 65 Macs spread out over the school. In the Student Activities computer lab, students use the Macintoshes about three to one said Assistant Director of Student Activiies, Rick Blanton.

The Lab in University center is maintained through the student services fee committee, a group that allocates student activities fees for capital expenditures for student groups.

"One of our hopes and expectations was that the student organizations will be able to make use of the lab to help keep their records and maintain their rosters," Blanton said. Right now it's mostly used by individuals."

The student activities lab has five Macintosh SEs and an apple Laserwriter II along with five IBM PS/2 model 50s and a laser printer. The hours for the lab are the same as those of University center and it is open to all students.

No matter what your computer needs are, the campus has you covered. All you have to do is find the lab with the computers you need for your specific task.



Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes. Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

For this woman it's poor eyesight, for someone else it might be arthritis or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs. So volunteer and call 1 800 424-1040. Beginning October 1, 1990, please call 1 800 829-1040.

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No More Excuses: Guide To UM-St. Louis Computer System

In order to use a computer you have to learn not to be intimidated by them. All that baffling technology staring you in the face can make the beginner a little uncomfortable. Many modern programs are "user friendly" which means they explain themselves as the user goes along.

Most programs will let you know what to do next either with a message window or with an audible beep to let you know of a mistake. Here's how to get started on one of the Macintoshes for those of you that are maybe a little unsure:

Step 1) Turn on the computer. This may seem obvious, but sometimes the obvious can be overlooked. The computers will automatically load the programs on its hard disc.

Step 2) Choose the program. Move the cursor (usually an arrow) to the desired program with the mouse (a small controller on a pad next to the computer). Click the button on the mouse when the cursor is on the desired program.

Step 3) Move the cursor to the "File" section at the top of the screen. While holding down the button on the mouse, move it to highlight the "open" function in the "File" category. Release the button to make the selection.

Step 4) Once the File (Microsoft Word, Pagemaker etc.) has been opened, the screen will change and that program will be loaded. to start working, Move to the "File section again and choose "New File".

Now you're ready to go and you have no excuses not to finish that term paper.

CALLING ALL MARKETING MAJORS!

The UM-St. Louis Current is looking for advertising sales representatives. If you are outgoing, have some communications knowledge and would like to grab some fast cash, contact Tom Kovach at 553-5175 or stop into #60 Blue Metal Office Building.

Classical Guitar Studies are now available with Rodney Stucky, nationally recognized pedagogue. Mr. Stucky was head of the guitar department at the St. Louis Conservatory of Music, before that institution discontinued its degree program.

For further information, call the UM-St. Louis Music Department at 553-5980.

STUDENT LOAN PAYOFF PROGRAM

If you're in default on a guaranteed student loan (FISL, GSL, Stafford, SLS, or PLUS loan), you may be eligible to pay it back without penalty or collection charges. (These charges can amount to as much as 35% of your debt.) You must pay your loan in full by August 31, 1990 to take advantage of this special program. For information, call the guarantee agency that holds your loan, or call the U.S. Department of Education's toll-free number:

Federal Student Aid Information Center: (800) 333-INFO

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Social Sciences Building: Mainframes and More

by David Barnes
news editor

Classes, computers, and hot dogs. These and more can be found in the Social Sciences Building. Read on for more information.

Ground Floor Urban Information Center

This is a repository for public information for St. Louis, the state of Missouri, and the nation. "Census data is the heart of our collection," said Manager John Blodgett. If someone were interested in placing a child care center in St. Louis, for example, they would come to this office to find the demographics for a three mile radius of the proposed site. The information is publicly available in libraries for free, but by using this office a business can save time. "You don't have to slog through basic census data," said Blodgett. The information is contained on computers and one of the staff will write a program (at a basic rate of \$40 an hour) to access the needed data. They also create reports on demographics of Missouri which sell for \$10 - \$15. "We try to supplement things from Washington with locally originated stuff," said Blodgett. The service is open to the public.

Office of Computing and Telecommunications - Room 103

This office keeps the computers on campus running. A big problem: students using their own high quality parchment paper in the laser printers. These printers aren't equipped to handle this type of paper and after a while it causes them to break down. Which leads to another warning to students: don't count on the computers to be available. They work most of the time, but a number of hazards can occur that will cause them to shut down ten minutes before a 20 page paper needs to be printed. Also, teachers can reserve entire computer rooms, keeping all students out with sometimes little notice. A final warning: make plenty of back-ups. A brief power outage can erase your paper if it hasn't been saved. Also use back-up disks. Carrying the same one around all semester in the heat, rain, and cold can affect the magnetism

and keep a user from retrieving data on it.

Mainframe computers - Room 202

These aren't microcomputers (like Apples) but computers attached to a giant mainframe that allows more complex programs to be run faster. These terminals wouldn't usually for word processing, although there is a laser printer available. "More and more courses are saying 'get on the mainframe,'" said Programmer Analyst Elizabeth Denby. Psychology, sociology, and business classes are beginning to use them. This is also where computer programs can be written in COBOL, PASCAL, FORTRAN, and others. Students can also use the computers to 'chat' with users on other campuses across the nation for no charge.

Rooms 227

Two rooms, sitting side by side, are named 227. One is a vending machine area with tables and soft chairs. The other is filled with shielded desks for last minute studying in private.

Hot Dog Stand

Usually located outside by the Tower Building, cold weather will force it inside during winter. This is where to go for a quick chili dog and soda between classes.

Computer room - room 342

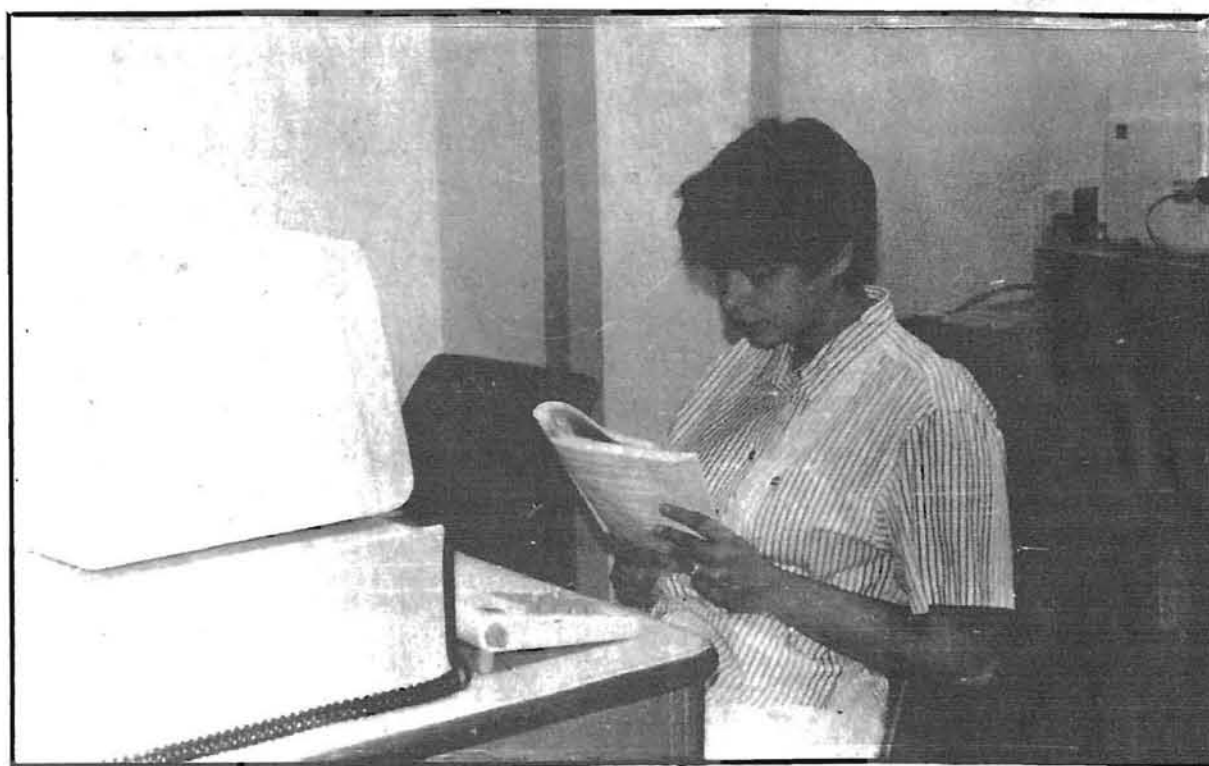
IBM computers and software can be used here. There is also a lab assistant to try to answer questions.

Center for International Studies - room 348

They coordinate teaching abroad for the faculty and bring in guest speakers on international affairs. Information on the International Studies Certificate program is also available.

Fourth floor

The school of business is located in room 487. Come here for information on one of this school's biggest majors. Also located on the fourth floor are the math and writing labs and the counseling service (see stories). Economic information can be obtained from the friendly staff of the Economics Department.



HMM, HOW DOES THIS THING WORK? Apple Macintosh and IBM computers are available for students to use in SSB 134. A lab assistant is always on duty to answer questions. Various spreadsheet and word processing are accessible for users.

Help is Available From Tutor Labs Both on 4th floor SSB

Economics

Economics majors can turn to the Economic Resource Center on the fourth floor of SSB across from the Economics Department. Ed Gamber, director of the center said selective tutoring in Economics 250, and 251 is available, plus tutoring in Intro to Economics 51, 52, and 40. Ten assistants will be at students service to answer any questions. Handouts from teachers and some exams and reserve materials from the library may be picked up at the ERC. A collection of books and materials are on hand for students to look at for additional help. The hours are Monday through Friday 8-3, evening hours are Monday through Thursday 5-10 pm.

Arithmetic

Students struggling to get through a Math class can utilize the Math Lab for all levels of Math. Approximately 20 tutors who have had up to Calculus three tutor and assist students with Math O2, A,B,C: College Algebra, Finite Math, Survey Calculus, and Calculus I, II, and III. Math O2, A,B, and C offer instruction on video cassettes in the lab. The tapes cannot be checked out. The tapes are also in the Health Sciences Library on the South Campus, and the Thomas Jefferson Library. Computers that do tutoring and drills in Math O2 and books and materials for all level Math classes are readily available in the lab. The hours are Monday through Thursday 8 am to 9 pm, and on Saturday from 10am to 2pm.

Job and Life: Guidance

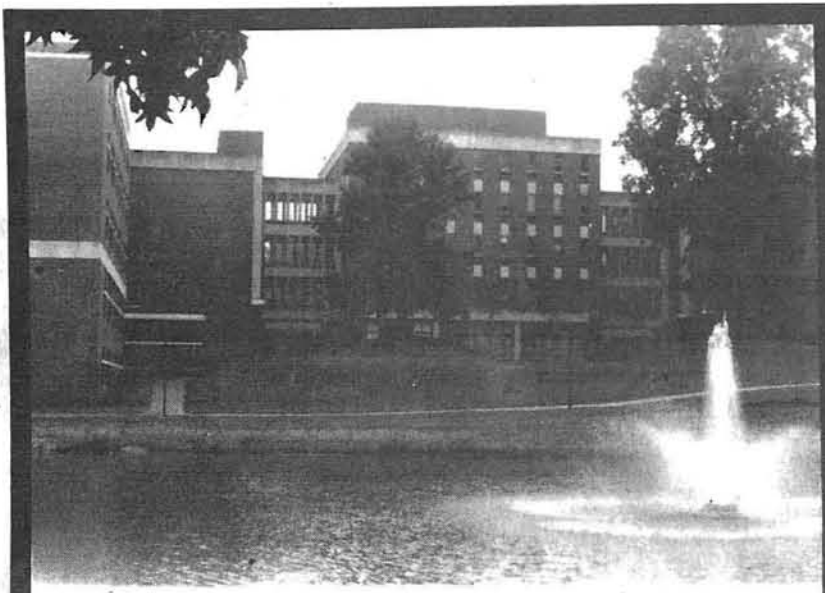
If students are in need of career or personal counseling, The Counseling Service at 427 SSB has an abundance of resources. These professionals help

students who aren't sure what to major in by using the SIGI Plus computer which does an inventory of questions to help them decide what

career to go into. A large library with career information is also available. The CASSI computers help students cope with study skills, test anxiety, taking notes, and procrastination.

For personal counseling three psychologists are on duty. Problems with stress, relationships, family, and anything minor or serious is dealt with on a strict confidentiality basis. No information is given out even to parents. Students can feel comfortable if they have any kind of problem.

The Mentoring Project, coordinated by Bridgette Jenkins, is a program of older minority students helping new minority students feel comfortable on campus. Activities and social events are also planned.



BUGG LAKE: A relaxing spot on campus (Photo by Nicole Menke)

Political Science Academy

You don't have to be a political science major to be interested in the political issues of the '80's. If you're looking for stimulating debate with faculty and students, join us this fall as we examine current political issues with interesting and controversial speakers.

- First meeting of the year
September 25, 1990
- Political Science Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha

For more information
call 553-5514

Women's Center Offers Activities, Counseling, Services and Support

Short-term counseling and advocacy is one of the many activities sponsored by the Women's Center. The Center, an educational resource area where students can receive support from and share their experiences with other students, holds 20 programs per semester on various women's issues. Topics range from personal growth to issues of a legal nature. However, the self-defense seminar is the most popular program held each semester.

Joanne Grubb, interim coordinator, said that despite its name, the Women's Center is open to men.

"The Women's Center is a social place where everyone is welcome and comfortable."

There is a gay/lesbian support group that meets often throughout the semester. The Center also carries information on St. Louis Women's Resources and sexual harassment awareness programs. "We advocate for every student's rights," Grubb stated.

The Center also has a student emergency contact form. Students who are parents can complete the form and give it to the Center. If there is an emergency at home, the Center will be able to notify the parent.

The Women's Center is located in 211 Clark Hall. The phone number is 553-5380.

HERE ARE SIX REASONS WHY SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS COME TO THE CENTER FOR ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT

1. Mathematics Lab 425 SSB

Hours: Mon-Th 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tutorial assistance with mathematics courses, statistics, and applied mathematics. Walk in, FREE of charge.

2. Writing Lab 409 SSB

Hours: Mon-Th. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Professional assistance with all forms of writing problems and assignments. Walk in, FREE of charge. MACINTOSH computers available

3. Reading Lab 409 SSB

Hours will be posted outside of lab. Assistance with development of reading and study skills. FREE of charge.

4. Supplemental Instruction

Group tutorial instruction linked to sections of regular UM-St. Louis classes. SI sections are shown in the course schedule with a star.

5. Special Services Program

This program provides supportive services focusing on the first two years of college. This federally funded program provides support services in academic advising, personal counseling, personal and career development, tutoring and financial aid. To find out if you qualify for these FREE services, call 553-5186 or come by 501 Tower.

6. Math Review Sessions

These sessions are available (\$20) for students wishing to review math before taking the Math Placement Test. See the Revised Fall '90 schedule for details.

For more information on any of the above and free services, call the Center at 553-5194 or stop by Room 507 Tower.

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Friday,

7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

***(Aug. 27 – Aug. 30**

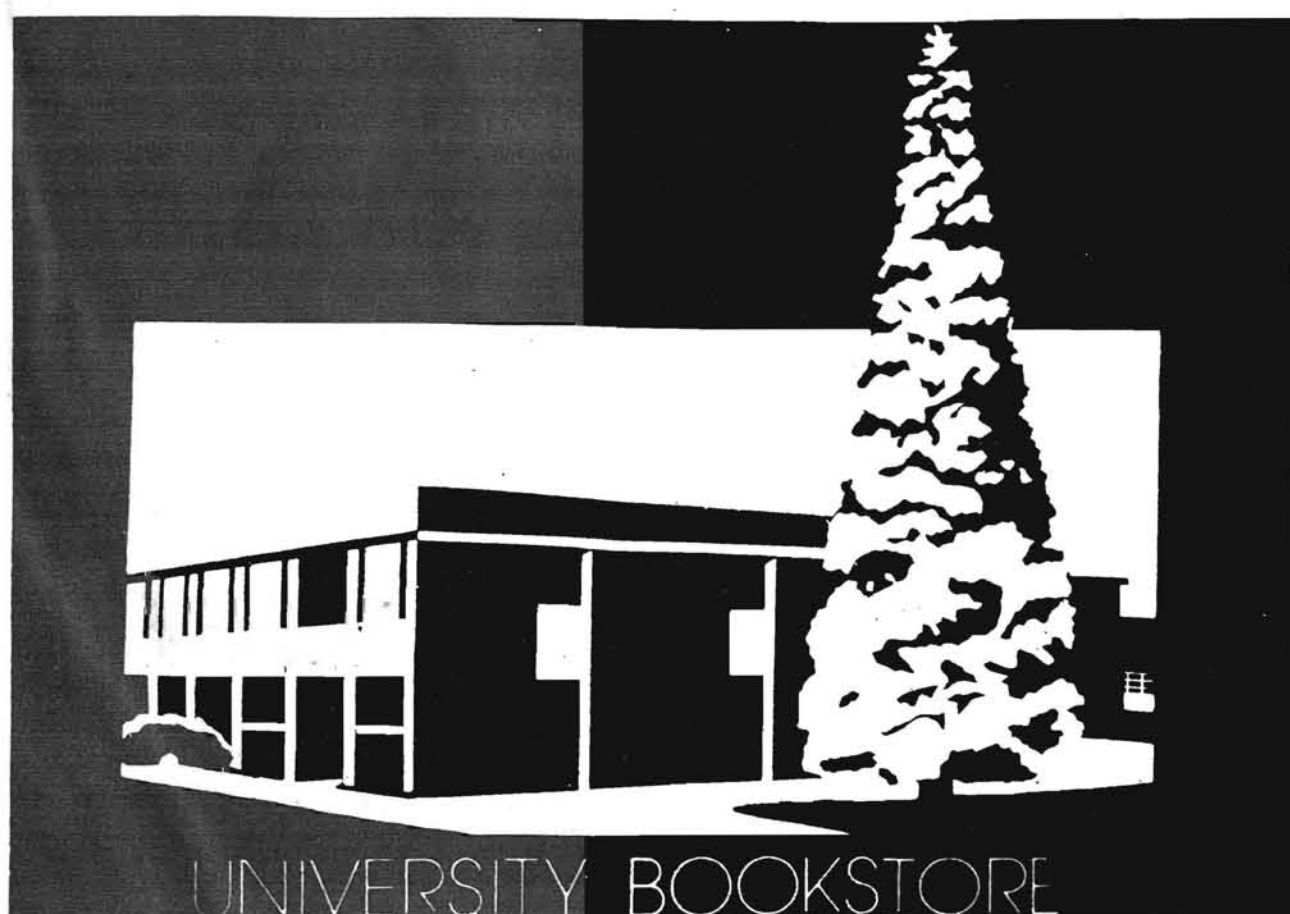
7:30 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.

M–Th, 4:00 p.m. Friday)

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- 2) Accompanied by a sales receipt;
- 3) Returned in same condition as purchased;
- 4) Prices stickers are not removed.

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If returned within 24 hours, with sales receipt.

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- 1) If returned within 10 working days of purchase;
- 2) Accompanied by sales receipt.

Note: Defective items may be returned at any time. Defects must be those not associated with wear and tear and misuse. **A Register Receipt is always required.**

University Center: *The Campus Connection*

by K.C. Clarke
features editor

Located between the Library and the J.C. Penney building, the aptly named University Center is the common meeting ground for most UM-St. Louis students. Here is where you will find many of the things that are most basic to human survival: food, drink, companionship, money and a soft place to sleep! From the Underground to the Overlook, exploring all the Center's nooks and crannies could take days, so here are some of the highlights for your convenience.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Most incoming students first experience the University Center by way of the Bookstore. Armed with class schedules, credit cards and checkbooks, first day students descend on the Bookstore in a textbook frenzy, grabbing notebooks, pens and paper along the way and queuing up early in lines that can literally

wrap from one end of the store to the other. While the milling masses and long lines can be daunting for the faint of heart, here are some tips that may make your Bookstore experience less frustrating.

According to Bookstore Manager Gloria Schultz, the bookstore beefs up its staff during the first few weeks of school to handle the peak demand, and to help students with any problems or questions they might have. While experienced students are generally pretty savvy at finding their own books, incoming freshmen and new students can find the stacks of textbooks and different section reading requirements bewildering. For them, help is usually only an aisle away. An experienced bookstore staff member will help you find all of your books painlessly, and all you need is your class schedule with your course titles and section numbers.

From there you may want to browse through the bookstore's complete array of business and school supplies. Everything you need, from backpacks to calculators is available at your fingertips, and since there's

no avoiding those ritualistic long lines anyway, you might as well get everything you need at one stop.

Once in line, be prepared to wait! Although the bookstores cashiers are fast and efficient, you're waiting along with half the university. If you're paying by check, use this time to fill out your checkbook and have credit cards, checks and identification ready when you get to the checkout to avoid delays. The bookstore accepts Mastercard and Visa, and of course, cash is always welcome. If you're paying by check, be sure to have your driver's license or your student I.D. card handy.

Textbooks are a major investment for most students, and if you're lucky, you'll be able to buy many of the books you need used. New text prices are often astronomical, and though the Bookstore is owned and operated by the university, they are at the mercy of the textbook manufacturers and there's not much they can do to cut costs other than trying to provide used titles whenever possible. In the event of a dropped or cancelled class, or if a faculty mem-

ber

decides to change books, students have two weeks past the first day of classes to return books for a full refund. However, Schultz said there are several things students need to know about the return and resale of textbooks.

As with any retail operation, returns must be accompanied by a receipt, and the texts cannot have been written in, so avoid putting your name on new books until you are sure you're going to keep them. The bookstore may also ask for a student I.D. with all returns, in an effort to discourage theft of textbooks by non-students. Schultz also cautions students to keep an eye on their books at all times.

"Students shouldn't leave their books in the bathroom or just laying around, because they are very valuable and people will take them," Schultz said. "I don't want to say there are thieves here, but you should be careful with your books."

Schultz said the best time for students to sell their books after the semester is over is during finals week. The bookstore will pay half the new price of a book if the title is going to be used again next semester, regardless of whether the book was bought new or used! This price is good until the bookstore reaches its quota for that title, so it's best to sell your books early before the quota is reached.

"We do buy used books for a wholesale company all year 'round," Schultz said, "But they don't pay much, maybe only a few dollars a book."

In addition to their textbook services, the Bookstore also stocks regular book titles such as current best sellers, and they have a special order service for titles not on the shelf. The store also sells cliff notes, test preps, greeting cards, gifts, jewelry, and they are the official headquarters for all UM-St. Louis logo sportswear and class rings. The bookstore also offers a typewriter rental service featuring Smith/Corona electrics available by the week or month.

During the school year the Bookstore's regular hours are 7:30 AM to

7:30 PM Monday thru Thursday, and 7:30 AM to 4 PM Friday.

During the first week of classes the bookstore will stay open until 8:30 PM Monday/Thursday and Saturday, August 25 from 9 AM to 2 PM.

THE UNDERGROUND

Despite its almost cultish name, the Underground is really nothing more than a place for students to grab a bite to eat and meet each other



RELAX: Students can relax and spend free time in the lounges of University Center (Photo by Eng Teng Yap)

between classes. Named for its geographic location in the U-Center, the Underground is the university's main cafeteria, providing a wide variety of food and beverage items daily to starving staff and students for a moderate fee. Those in search of metabolic bolstering will find everything from hamburgers, sandwiches and pizza, to a variety of hot lunch specials daily, including such things as roast beef and ham with mashed potatoes, gravy and all the trimmings. The Underground also features a salad bar for the cholesterol conscious, and one can find a fair selection of juices and sparkling mineral waters along with the basic colas, tea and milk.

While the Underground's main purpose is food service, it has also become the place to see and be seen before, during or after class, depending on your dedication to the social scene. If you are in a fraternity or sorority, the raised upper deck in the center of the cafeteria is always the preferred choice in seating. For those of us who are there only to eat, finding a seat during peak lunch hours can be tricky, but a quick trip up the stairs to the Summit Lounge overhead can help one to deal with the overflow. While not as socially acceptable as the seating below, The Summit has the advantage of being more spacious and usually a lot quieter. The Underground is open Monday thru Thursday from 7:30 AM to 7 PM and Friday from 7:30 AM to 2 PM.

THE CANDY STORE

While the Underground tries to provide a chicken in the pot for all, there are some of us who like to walk on the more dangerous side of nutri-

tion. Chocoholics and sugar junkies looking for that between class pick-me-up find the basic Snickers Bar or Baby Ruth cannot be beat. This is where The Candy Store comes into play. Located conveniently inside the front door of the U-Center, the Candy Store has it all; candy, gum, chocolate, everything the name implies and then some. The campus equivalent to the corner Quick Trip, students on the go can duck inside the Candy Store for a plethora of various sundries and convenience items ranging from sunglasses and cigarettes to curling irons and cold medicine.

If the required reading list for your various classes doesn't keep you busy enough, the Candy Store also offers an assortment of current magazines, featuring such titles as Rolling Stone, Glamour, Money, Fortune, Ebony, Time, People and of course, for the more cerebral among us, Mad Magazine. During the school year, the Candy Store is open Monday thru Thursday from 7:30 AM to 7:30 PM, and Fridays from 7:30 to 4 PM.

NORMANDY BANK

If the Bookstore, the Underground and the Candy Store haven't managed to garnish all your hard earned wages, you may have enough left to open an economy checking account at the campus branch of Normandy bank.

Located just inside the front door of the U-Center across from the Candy Store, the bank is a full service operation featuring checking, savings, CD accounts and a convenient automatic teller machine that takes both Cirrus and Bankmate Cards.

See *CONNECTION*, page 18

I'm Here When You Need Me



The Automatic Teller

Normandy Bank Customers, get your application at the facility in University Center or call us at 383-5555. If you have your account at another bank, your ATM card can be used at the machine in University Center if it has a BankMate or Cirrus symbol on it.

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Student Activities Including:

Debate / Forensics
Advisor: Scott Jensen
Phone: 553-5485

Radio/TV/Film
Advisor: Michael Murray
Phone: 553-5485

These activities are open to both majors and non-majors. While a student may participate at any time, orientation meetings are held early in each semester. For a schedule and description of the activities, please contact the appropriate faculty member.

590 Lucas Hall - Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
or phone: 553-5485

Organizations

August 20, 1990

Current

page 11

SGA Listens While Students Talk

by Greg Albers
reporter

The Student Government Association (SGA) gives UM-St. Louis students a chance to get involved in making decisions that effect the entire campus. "There are committees being formed now. Any student who wants to get involved is welcome," said SGA president Alla Pruzhansky. She needs more people to get involved because, "there are a lot of committees outside of SGA which it would be best to include students from a lot of different backgrounds and because Mark [Grimes, Vice President] and I can't do it all."

The purpose of SGA is to give the students a voice in what goes on

administratively on campus. "We speak on behalf of students to the administration, the faculty, the community and other campuses," said Pruzhansky. "Therefore we need to know how students feel, what students think."

There are several ways to obtain the needed student opinion. One way is by the use of a campus-wide referendum. When an issue of great importance to students arises, boxes and ballots are posted throughout campus at key high-traffic areas. A second way of getting input from students is through regular SGA meetings. During the school year, SGA will have meetings every three to four weeks. The meetings are open to the public, and everyone has a right to

speak, however, only organizational representatives and elected officials are allowed to vote on the issues discussed. The meetings are run by parliamentary law, according to Robert's Rules. Finally, the simplest way for a student to be heard is by simply calling SGA at 553-5105 or by stopping by the office in 262 University Center. Students are encouraged to bring their issues, complaints and suggestions.

Pruzhansky's stated goals for SGA for the coming year include an increasing minority awareness by "supporting and being active in minority participation events," determining what path to take concerning the Association of Students of the University of Missouri (a student

lobbying group) and to make students more aware of what goes on in SGA.

In addition, Pruzhansky will be periodically consulted by administration officials seeking a student opinion. "Interim Chancellor Blanche Touhill has been continuously been asking me for input on different types of topics," said Pruzhansky. "The results seem to show my input is being taken. Since I do speak on behalf of students, I need to get their input so it is a valid, justified overview of how the students feel."



SMILE! Showing their natural heritage, these young Oriental youths performed during a cultural performance in the JC Penney Auditorium. Photo by Michelle McMurray.

Get Organized, Get Involved, Join An Activity Or Club On Campus

Get involved. That's what everyone says. But how do you do that? Join an organization. There is a variety of organizations on this campus that will suit your needs. They range in activities and purposes to the type of people that get involved.

To contact the organization you are interested in, leave a message in their mailbox on the second floor of University Center or contact the Office of Student Activities at 553-5536.

To aide you in your decision, we have listed a number of organizations in alphabetical order.

***The Accounting Club-** provides an exposure to various career opportunities in the field of accounting as well as an opportunity for students and accounting faculty to become better acquainted. Past activities included speakers from accounting firms and specialists, and an end-of-the-semester party.

***Alpha Sigma Lambda,** the Evening College Student Honor Society, is dedicated to the advancement of scholarship and recognizes high scholastic achievement in an adult student's career. The officers for 1990-91 year are Elizabeth Miller, the president; James Beck, vice-president; Elsie Urban, secretary; and Dawn Allen, treasurer. The Society holds a reception in January for eligible students and an invitation

banquet in April. Eligibility requirements for membership are: completion of at least four semesters of college or university work, completion of a minimum of 30 semester hours in the Evening College, a cumulative grade point average of 3.2, current enrollment in the Evening College, and pursuit of first baccalaureate degree. Students interested in more information about ASL should call the Evening College at 553-5877.

***Beta Alpha Psi-** a fraternity of accounting majors which sponsor speaker meetings, seminars with accounting firms and industry, senior receptions, and business meetings. Service projects have included blood drives, Old Newsboys' Day, and a tax service.

***the Biology Club-** If you're interested in biology and wish to get involved, we have the club for you. The Biological Society of UM-St. Louis, or the Biology Club, participated in both Rain Forest Week and Earthday 1990. This society is responsible for sponsoring environmental and community projects, not to mention the recent birth of aluminum can recycling program. Furthermore, with hard work and dedication, they strive to pass a paper recycling law for all state institutions. If the biologists in you are excited,

you'll be happy to know that this club and increasing your biological interests.

*Chemistry Club

How would you like to split an atom, fondle a Pyrex test tube, or eat your lunch out of petrie dish? If any or all of these things interest you then join the Chemistry Club. The 1990-91 officers are, Christopher Mallory (947-4265), the president; Christi Silver (961-1326), vice president; Michelle Van Hee (928-3054, 791-0560), treasurer; James Palm (521-9074), secretary; and Sal Ciaramitaro (947-7693), student assembly rep. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12 noon in Benton Hall, room 325, anyone is welcome. There are no membership fees and attendance at meetings is not required. The club is currently working on a tutoring service. They have picnics and BBQs with the Biology Club.

*Delta Sigma Pi

A coed business fraternity which has sponsored speakers from major corporations for meetings and seminars, and performs civic functions as well. Members must have at least a sophomore standing and a GPA of 2.2 or better.

*Forensics and Debate:

Do you find talking your way out of traffic tickets rather easy? Are you

tired of arguing with your parents and still receiving your allowance for not cleaning your room? Or are you just a person who likes to sensibly squabble? If so, you might want to take some time out of your hectic schedule and consider Forensics and Debate.

Forensics and Debate is a co-curricular organization that competes in speech activities, hosts international debate teams and plans to host the Soviet team in October. But the club also performs academic programs and services for the community. High schools will have the opportunity to compete in a tournament in November; and an Individual Event Showcase will be given for the public December 13, 1990.

Anyone interested in lending a hand, or maybe even a vocal chord, can contact the president, Kathleen Willis, at 928-7677.

*Horizons-

meets the needs of Um-St. Louis students who might feel more comfortable discussing personal, academic, and/or career concerns with a fellow student who has been trained to help. Undergraduates who have completed Psychology 60 and 61 utilize skills taught in those courses for counseling individuals with academic, family, relationship or general concerns, and also conduct workshops on career exploration,

interview and resume skills, academic and time management, as well as stress management. The Horizons office is located in the counseling Service office, 427 SSB.

The hours are 8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. Monday, Thursday, and Friday.

*Ice Hockey Club

is looking for people. Any hockey fans with pep and cheer are needed and appreciated for cheerleaders, statisticians, players, boosters, camera persons, equipment managers, and the club secretary. Tryouts for the club will be held in early October. The club will have an extensive travel schedule, playing other colleges and universities. The team will also attend a major tournament at the end of the season. Anyone interested in getting involved, contact president, Wayne Gholson at 521-6818 or vice president Shelle Hassenforder at 524-2881.

*Kappa Delta Pi-

The Mu Iota chapter is an honor society in education, which concentrates basically on themes and issues related to professional education. The society holds seven meetings per year with panel discussions on academic topics, socials, and participates in several service projects dealing with food and clothing and recycling projects. All prospective sophomore education majors are welcome. Members

are initiated in their junior year after completing 60 semester hours with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better, and 12 semester hours of professional education. Interested students should contact their president, Vicki Robinson at their mailbox 250 University Center or 269 Marillac Hall.

*The Mathematics Club-

offers students a chance to meet other interested students and faculty interested in mathematics as well as insights into the various opportunities in the field of mathematics.

In recent years, the club has sponsored such activities as a series of films, a computer programming contest, a tour of McDonnell Douglas' Information Systems.

*National Optometric Student Association-

provides service and education to the general public. The association sponsors speakers, social events, screenings, study guides, convention travel and national participation in such groups as the Optometric Extension program.

Social activities have included golf tournaments, parties and float trips. Eligibility requires enrollment in the Optometric Program.

***Physics Club** supplies exposures to the field of physics through presentations, speakers, and field trips, and seeks to offer information from representatives of different areas in industry to which a career in physics would apply. Interested students should contact Frank Moss at 553-5933.

*Pi Sigma Epsilon

a national professional fraternity in marketing, sales managements and which provides a link between collegians and the professional world. Activities have included the application of classroom theory to different marketing, selling, and community service projects, and also meeting with business leaders as well as attending conventions.

***Psychology Organization** gives students a chance to interact with faculty, administrative staff, and psychology students in activities which include programs, workshops, speakers and field trips.

***Rho Nu** promotes professional, social, and legislative activities of unique concern to the nursing student. It strives to be the voice of the nursing student body in university affairs. Rho Nu is also active in Student Government.

Activities have included a included retreats, the Health Fair and a food drive. All registered nurses are eligible for membership.

***Sigma Delta Pi**, the national collegiate Spanish Honor Society, is very active on the Um-St. Louis campus. They conduct a variety of different Spanish orientated activities. With over 400 chapters throughout the country, the organization has strict requirements for membership within the Spanish program. All qualified students are welcome, and should contact their president, no membership fees and attendance at meetings is not required. The club is currently working on a tutoring service. They

See organizations, page 12

Going Greek Is A New, Exciting Experience

The UM-St. Louis Greek system is comprised of eight organizations, four fraternities and three sororities, and one sorority-related. Listed in alphabetical order, they are:

*Alpha Xi Delta

sorority was the first sorority on this campus, founded in January of 1968. They have participated in many UM-St. Louis activities, including Mirthday, Expo, and freshmen orientation, St. Louis activities, including Mirthday, Expo, and freshmen orientation, as well as actively involving themselves in fundraisers at Strassenfest and Creve Coeur Days. They work with many public services, including the Very Special Arts Festival, their national philanthropy, American Lung Association, and visiting children's hospital. The AZ's, as they are called, were the 1990 Greek Week talent competition champions. Their mascot is a teddy bear, and their colors are blue and

gold. They have the highest GPA of the sororities for the winter 1990 semester. In order to contact them, call their president, Diane Bush at 965-2287, or Dave Thomason at 553-5536.

*Delta Zeta

sorority adopted a turtle in Costa Rica. Why you ask? Their mascot is a turtle, and they are seen around campus in pink and green. Ranked second in the sorority GPA for the 1990 winter semester. Members within their sorority have earned many awards including the Most Active Active, Most Sisterly Sister, Most Sisterly Chapter, Best Treasurer, Enrichment, and Philanthropy chairpersons. Interested persons should contact the president, Elaine Brand, 741-1461 or Dave Thomason, 553-5536

***National Panhellenic Council Association** at UM-St. Louis is working

to help provide better relations between all the national sororities on campus. Composed of delegates from each of the sororities, they work together to plan formal rush, initiation, and the organization of new chapters. The association also sponsors involvement within the campus in other campus organizations. They serve as the liaison between any new rushes and the sororities. For more information contact Dave Thomason in the Student Activities office at 553-5536, or Jennifer Grzybinski, Panhellenic president, at 993-5404.

***Pi Kappa Alpha (PiKA), Zeta Phi** chapter, established itself on campus in 1969. The Pikes sponsor a pumpkin pie eating contest each Thanksgiving with benefits going to the St. Vincent's Orphanage in Normandy and they also sponsor a spring break trip to Florida. Visit the fraternity house at 8826 Natural Bridge, next to 45-Minutes Cleaners, for more information.

***Sigma Pi Fraternity** is the only social greek organization on campus to receive funding from UM-St. Louis. They have won greek week 14 out of the 21 years they have been on campus. They have maintained a good relationship with their neighbors and the police and still have a great time at parties. The 1990-91 officers are Tom O'Keefe (426-3465), president; John Hoell (921-1849 or 921-1321), vice-president; and Don Skaife (427-9179), treasurer. They have parties on Wednesdays and Fridays starting at 8:00p.m. RSVP's are requested at

427-9179. They are located at 8645 Natural Bridge, across from Taco Bell. The Sigma Pi's have worked Old Newboys Day every November and they have worked with the University Program Board on some of their activities.

*Sigma Tau Gamma:

Sigma Tau Gamma is a Brotherhood based on mutual respectability. Sigma Tau Gamma is a highly dedicated group of men who believe that friendships made in college are lasting ones. As a result, individuality plays an important role in fellowship. But commitment to the community as well as to the school is just as important as the commitment to the individual. Each November, Sigma Tau Gamma, along with the community of Bel Ridge, hosts a Thanksgiving dinner for the senior citizens. Turkey with all the trimmings is served.

Sigma Tau Gamma encourages the academic growth of its members. Successful academic achievement is awarded at their annual White Rose Formal held in the Winter Semester. If you would like to be a part of a group of determined and dedicated individuals, consider Sigma Tau Gamma, a quality experience. You can contact them at the fraternity house (located next to Popeye's) at 428-5431. Ask for J. Francis Gomez.

***Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE)**, the largest social fraternity in America, has "a passion for style, concern for quality, and the satisfaction of vic-

tory."

A fraternity with well over 240 chapters, TKE is the only social fraternity on the UM-St. Louis campus that does not have a pledge program. For those who desire more information about TKE, call them at their "hotline" at 991-6119. Their Rush Chairman is Mark Monday he can be reached at 947-1452. They have a car wash benefiting "Special Olympics" and they have a UM-St. Louis-TKE scholarship fund at \$10,000. TKE has won greek sign competition 3 out of the last 5 years and most improved chapter in 1989.

Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) "sorority" is the only woman's fraternity on campus. Yes, fraternity. Zeta was founded in Virginia in 1898 by nine friends who met to share common goals and friendships.

Today, the women of ZTA have extended their friendship by dedicating their time and effort to a local philanthropy, the St. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens (SLARC).

But their commitment to the community does not cease. The ZTA's sponsor such programs as AIDS recognition, eating disorder programs, anti-hazing programs and seminars concerning date rape.

Yet, the hard work and determination of the ZTA's does not go unrecognized. They are the 1990 Greek Week Champions and our known throughout the nation as being service and standard oriented.

If you are interested in knowing more about ZTA, contact their membership chairperson, Marlaine Woodcock at 928-3565 or Dave Thomason at 553-5536



FRIENDS Members of the Delta Zeta sorority show their friendship and togetherness during Mirthday, 1990. Photo by Michelle McMurray.

Black Organizations Group Together For Support

The coalition of Black Student Organizations is a network of all recognized UM-St. Louis Black Student organizations united to offer students a variety of services and extra-curricular activities.

The Associated Black Collegians is the main Black Student Body organization that provides a variety of services available to all UM-St. Louis Black Students. The Associated Black Collegians also serves as the general programming organization for Afrocentric activities.

The Black Business Student Association is a curriculum oriented organization that focuses on Blacks in business.

The African American Leadership Council is leadership training and development organization that has the task with providing Black organizations with qualified candidates for leadership positions.

The Kemeti Performing Arts Workshop is an organization that is dedicated to promoting the African American cultural arts.

The Organization of Black Student Journalists is an organization that is dedicated to providing Black students with additional print media outlet.

The Gospel Choir is an organization dedicated to providing students the opportunity with experiencing the sounds of gospel music.

Organizations

from page 11

have picnics and BBQs with the Biology Club.

*Student Missouri State Teachers Association supports leadership training, research efforts, guest speakers, and publications. A yearly event is travel to participate in the delegate assembly. Student National Education Association supplements the School of Education's Curriculum by providing services and activities of a pre-professional nature. Events have included workshops, holiday luncheons, dinners and service activities. The association is open to education majors and provides liability insurance during student teaching. Other curriculum orientated groups include the Administration of Justice Honor Society, the Pre-Optometry Club, the Students for the Advancement of Sociology, and Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity.

*The University Program Board (UPB) is a student board which, in conjunction with the Office of Student Activities, selects and implements many of the programs and activities open to the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Committees of the Board include musicals events, arts and lectures, video presentations, special events, recreations and travel, exhibits and displays and promotions and marketing. Available positions on committees of the UPB are advertised in this newspaper. For more information, contact the office of Student Activities at 553-5291.

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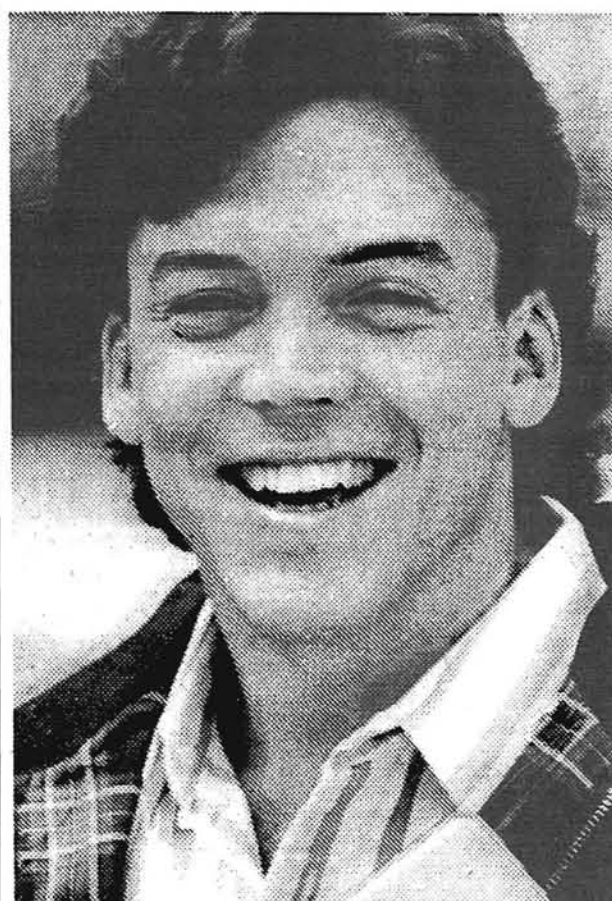
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Campus Police: Parking Not The Only Problem Faced by The Force At UM-St. Louis

by Cami Bray
reporter

It's the first day of school and you've managed to make it out of the

house with your class schedule, your books and a writing pad. But, before you pull out of your driveway, did you remember that one last important item?

That item happens to be your parking permit, and for those students who drive to school it's very important according to the University of

Missouri-St. Louis Campus Police. Campus police define a parking permit as a privilege purchased by the registrant, to park a vehicle in a designated parking area during certain hours on a space available basis. Parking permits are issued each Fall, Winter, Summer and intersession.

John L. Pickens, Chief of the UM-St. Louis police said there are several things students need to know about their permits and parking on campus.

"It's important for each student who drives to be sure they have the



POLICE PROTECTION: Officer Al Wilson, one of the many police officials on UM-St. Louis. (Photo by Michelle McMurray)

Attention Evening Students of UM- St. Louis

Early in the twentieth century Albert Einstein formulated his theory of relativity, which dealt with the relationship of energy and matter at a certain critical speed. Late that same century, Ed Mock, President of the **Evening College Council**, found that it applied directly to persons attending UM - St. Louis as an evening student. That is, one should apply his or her energy to what matters to them. Join the **Evening College Council** and we shall discover what matters are relative to the evening student.

**Join Us At Our Weekly
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"The number to call on campus for jump starts, tire changes, battery charges, gasoline or water, anything to get a student on their way is 553-5155"
Chief John Pickens

permit attached to the vehicle in the proper place," Pickens said. "If an emergency arises and we need to find that person, we can do so with the information the sticker provides."

Pickens said the parking permit should be permanently affixed to the lower left side of the rear window on standard automobiles. Convertibles, station wagons, vans and trucks should have the stickers affixed to the lower right-hand side of the windshield. Pickens also noted the sticker must be attached by its adhesive, not by a piece of tape, or else the vehicle will not be considered properly registered.

Students should be aware that their permits will allow them to park in designated lots only. Students who have not obtained a permit must park in the daily-parking lot and a fee will

be charged at the gate. Those who need to park at the South Campus, or the Music Building should go to the Campus Police office to obtain a daily parking permit.

If, during the course of the semester, you incur a parking violation, you can pay all fines at the Cashier's Office, or the violation can be appealed. Appeals can be made by filing a written appeal at the Campus Police station within two weeks of receiving the ticket. Failure to pay violations will result on a hold on your scholastic records.

The campus police do more than just pass out parking tickets during the course of the school year. Pickens said the police offer a variety of helpful services to the campus community, including an Emergency Service, Monday thru Thursday from 7 AM to 11 PM, and Fridays from 9 to 5.

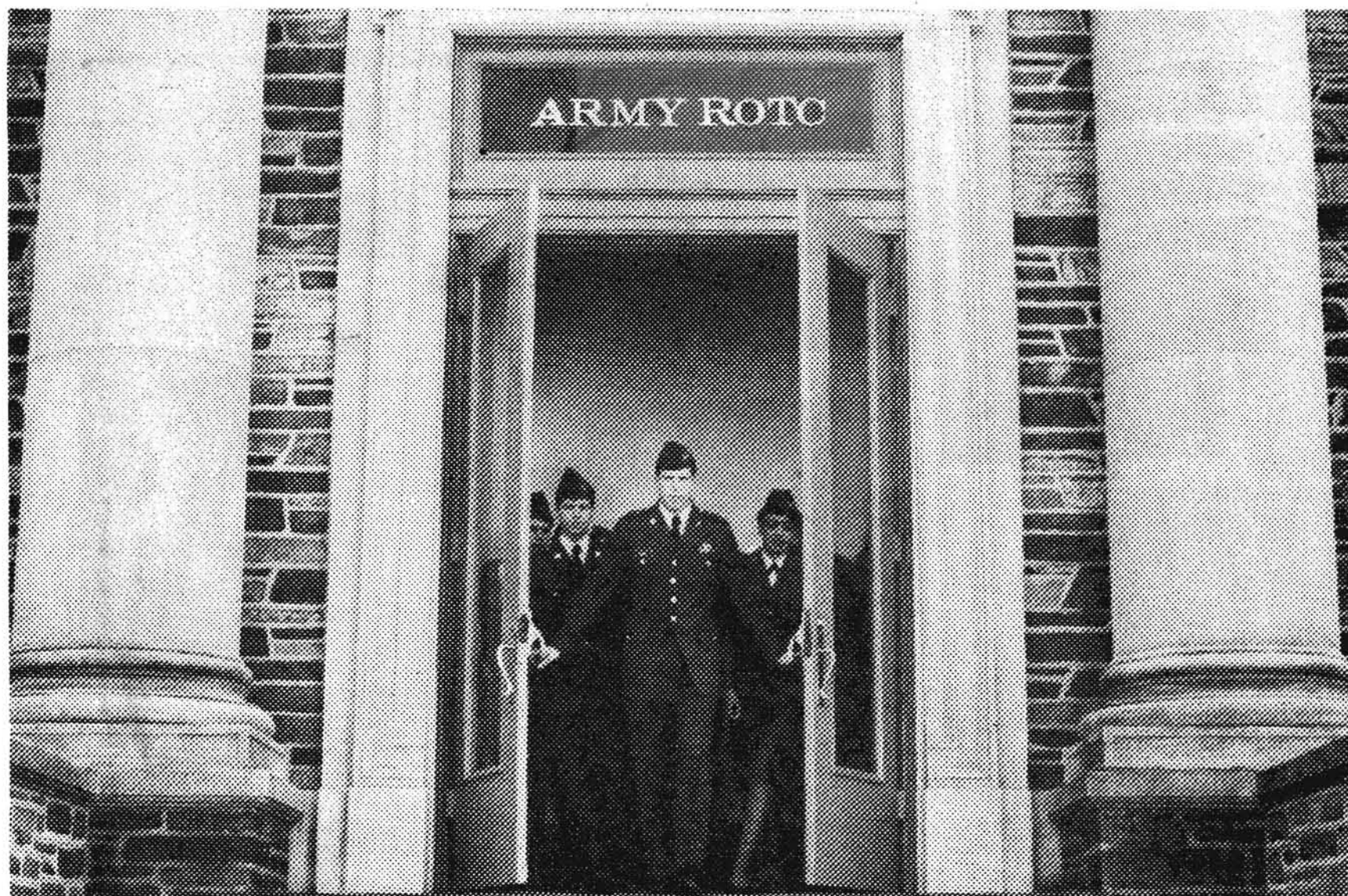
"The number to call on campus for jump starts, tire changes, battery charges, gasoline or water, anything to get a student on their way is 553-5155," Pickens said.

Pickens also said the police will

be providing whistles free of charge this semester to further promote campus safety. Pickens said that would alert police if anyone sees or hears anything suspicious. Pickens also pointed out the emergency phones listed in campus handouts, with a hotline that goes directly to the police department. The red phones are located inside and outside of most campus buildings.

The campus police also provide engraving for bike and vehicle registration. The police will engrave a small set of numbers on the bike or vehicle as an added deterrent to theft.

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Kiddie Care is Thriving as the South Campus Surprise

by Brad Touchette
Special Assignments Editor

For many women, children are the main reason they never make it back to college. The mere thought of running across town to deposit your loving little tike with some lady who talks to you the same way she does to your kid just so you can take six hours of class would be enough incentive to remain illiterate.

Reasons like adding those extra miles and travel time to your schedule as well as the financing of these babysitters' incomes have in the past deterred mothers from returning to school to finish their education.

Well, to many students surprise, there is a day care center right on UM-St. Louis' south campus. "Many students don't even know about us mainly because most students don't even know a south campus exists," says Lisa Thompson, director of the UM-St. Louis Child Development Center.

The center is located in the South Classroom Building of the Marrillac campus, just down the hall from the School of Nursing. Its main operating area is a near-fully renovated gym. They also have a large playground just outside for those sunny days.

The gym is decorated by colorful temporary walls, tall, wooden cabinets displaying the children's artistic accomplishments, and smiling faces of both children and teachers alike.

"The Academic Affairs department was responsible for most of the funding for the renovation," adds Thompson. "We're waiting for a State Inspector to give us our exam. Once we get our state license, we'll be able to get more funding from elsewhere."

Students receive discounts, but they take children from outside the university as well as students' and faculty's children. The rates depend on the number of hours and days you deposit your little fledgling there and how old each fledgling is. The kids are kept within their own age groups, and learn through playing and making discoveries. The teachers use the child's



CHEEZ! Children loving the fact that a visitor stopped by with a camera. Most kids have a blast here at the day care center, but are always happier when mom returns to come get them after a hard day of drawing or playing outside with Ms. Thompson or her helpers. (Photo by Eng Teng Yap)

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interests to promote learning.

"Kids here learn a lot and have fun while doing it," comments Thompson. The whole philosophy is centered around encouraging and supporting each child grow to their full potential in all areas of development. By doing this, they hope to instill a positive self-concept in each child.

During the day, the center accepts children ages infant to five years. The children get breakfast, lunch, and a snack during their stay. They also learn social interaction skills - something vital to a child's development.

They also have an evening program, in which they will take children ages 2 to 12 years.

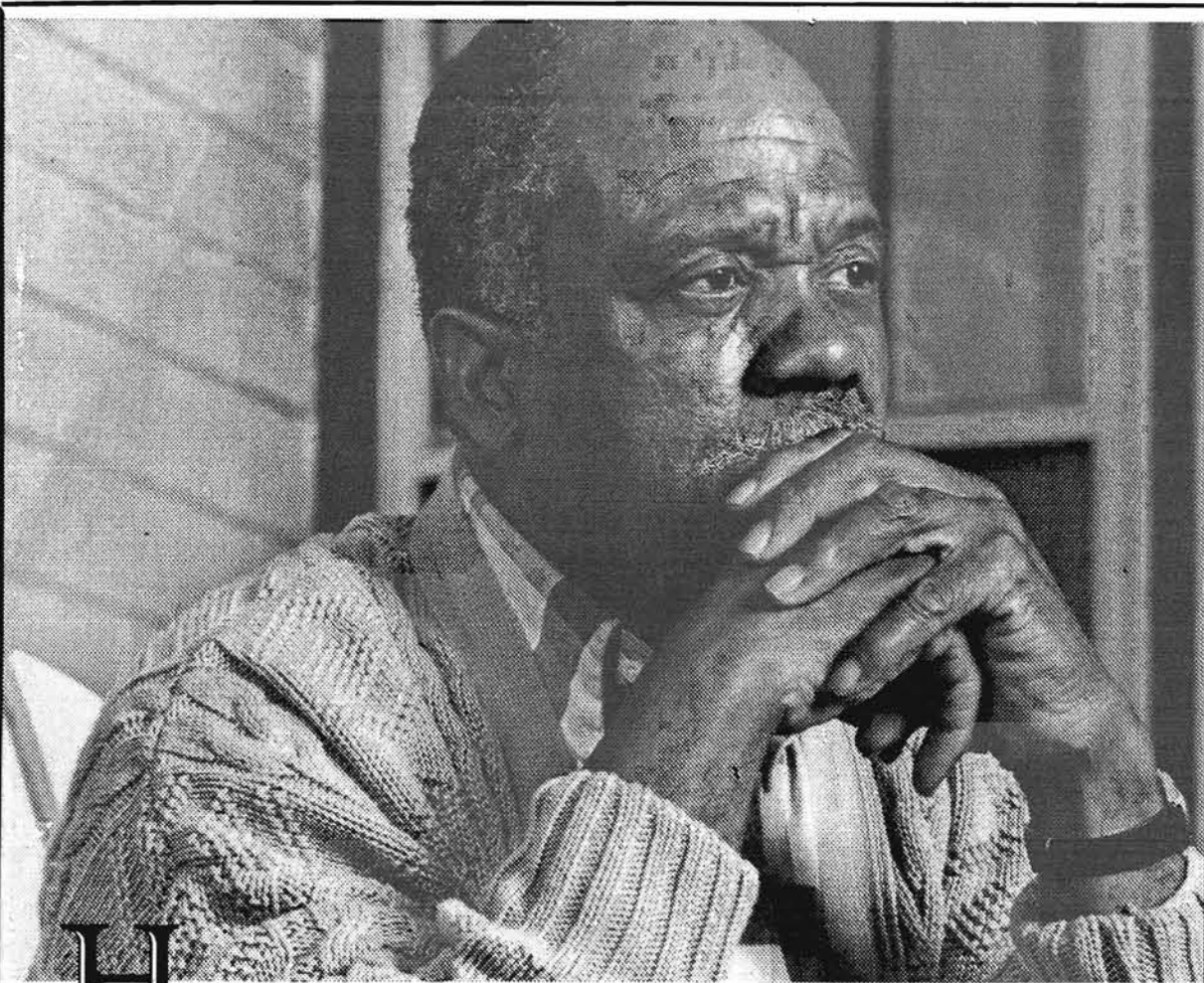
The center's hours are very flexible, although you can't just drop the kid off for an hour and pick him or her

up an hour later. You wouldn't want to anyway, since you're paying for a full day of care.

Education majors specializing in early childhood development often observe and participate in the child care for their practicum. The center also hires outside help, and Thompson says there are a few openings for this semester.

"Many parents going to UM-St. Louis find our service invaluable," says Thompson. "They and their children gain learning experience from attending school here. It really leaves you with a good feeling."

For more information concerning rates, hours, and employment opportunities, call Lisa Thompson at 553-5658, or just stop by and check the place out for yourself.



He wants to do his taxes but he finds it too difficult to hold a pencil.

Without your help, he may not be able to do them.

For this man it's arthritis. For someone else it might be poor eyesight or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

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Get Caught Up In The Current

"Seeing Is Believing"- It Can Tickle The Optic Nerves

by Brad Touchette
Special Assignments Editor

Have you found yourself squinting when sitting in the back of the class? Have been running into tree branches while on a midnight stroll? How about that helpless feeling when getting assaulted by a barrage of spitballs that you swore you never saw coming?

"Life is worth seeing," is the slogan of the Optometry Eye Care Clinic, located on the UM-St. Louis south campus, inside the optometry building. And if you fit one of those previously listed categories, it may be time for a checkup on those peekers.

Now your first concern will obviously be financing this optical excursion. Before you start whining about your lack of money, listen to the discounts these people offer you lucky students.

If you were just Joe Nobody and walked in to the clinic, they would be forced to charge you a whole \$24 dollars (Oh no!). But, as students, you can expect to pay \$19. This 20% discount should be more than enough incentive. It's not? O.K., then try this.

You get your money's worth at the clinic, and nowhere is it more evident than in the initial examination which takes approximately two hours. "We like to get a solid base from which to work from," says Karen Olmstead, director of the clinic. "Not only is it beneficial for both the patient and us to know every detail about their eyes, but it's good practice for the optometry students."

Once you've been diagnosed as either near-sighted, far-sighted, or just a big faker, the Eye Care Clinic has a full selection of brand name frames to fill your prescription and make you look beautiful simultaneously. Most of the frames are discounted from 20% to 60% off. That's right kiddos! Frame prices start at \$12 and lenses start at \$28!

"Don't make the mistake of thinking that because they're cheap, they're low quality," says Olmstead. "We had a patient in here who went to (a retail glasses store) and paid \$100 for a set of Polo frames thinking there were better quality frames at that store. When he came in for a checkup, he found out we carried those same frames for \$40."

You say specks are out of the question? No problem. If you want contacts, they can give them to you. The services for fitting, etc. of contacts are discounted, too! The clinic carries both hard and soft lenses, and "...since we carry such a large variety of lenses now, many people who couldn't wear them before are having successful fittings," said Olmstead.

"The prices we charge are just to cover operating costs," she adds. "There's no big medical group trying to make a huge profit here."

The clinic only fills its own prescriptions, but you can trust these guys. All the exams are conducted by third and fourth year ophthalmology students who are overseen by doctors who already have their PhD's in this field.

"We take any age of people, and they don't have to be involved with the university," says Olmstead. "They only have to call and make an appointment."

The clinic's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. You can make an appointment by calling 553-5131.



I SEE YOU! Dr. Jeff LaFerla, a resident faculty member at the clinic, watches carefully as Amy Steinman gives Cheryl Forir a thorough eye exam. The doctor's job is to watch and assist the optometry student in a correct diagnosis. The clinic also provides the student invaluable experience in the field in which they will soon be practicing.

The Health - Sciences Library: Geared For Medical Study

by Christine McGraw
reporter

If you enjoy studying in handsome surroundings and are interested in optometry or nursing, the Health Sciences Library is the place to go!

Located in the heart of the Optometry building on UM-St. Louis' south campus and decorated with genuine Italian marble stairs and an arched ceramic ceiling, this library

was once a chapel for the Daughters of Charity. Ironically, the room was constructed to amplify sound, not muffle it like libraries prefer.

"It was built for mass services," said library assistant Ted Ficklin. "They designed it so that the priest could mumble a prayer on the altar and the sisters could still hear him."

"But it's getting better," added Cheryl Cann, head of the Health Sciences Library. "Every once in a while, when we have the funds, we

buy another acoustic panel to keep the sound down. We've already got a bunch up on the walls, but the architecture is hard to fight."

Despite the little inconveniences, such as the reverberation of sound in the library and the renovation of old confessionals into office space, the Library of Health Sciences has pulled through.

"We started out in the Barnes Education Library with about ten shelves," Cann commented. "Now we

purchase about 200 books per year."

The library is specifically focused toward the health sciences on campus—namely the Optometry and Nursing Schools. It currently houses 8,000 volumes of books and literature and subscribes to nearly 200 journals and magazines. This library also features a reference computer named CINAHL and an audio-visual department.

CINAHL (Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Learning) stores an index to nursing journals

and literature going back to 1983.

"The tapes here are not entertainment-oriented," said Carr. "The closest thing we have to entertainment is a movie about an older lady who needs her eyes checked. That one has some humor in it. But most others show dissections, diseases, and things of that nature."

"Since few people visit the library regularly, there is more time for personal service," added Ficklin. "It really is beneficial to the med students, too."

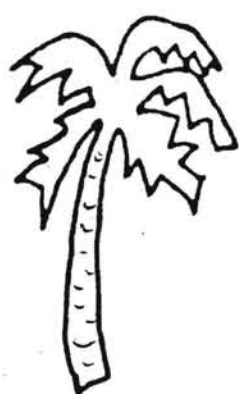
But, you don't have to be a medical student to see this serene building. If you're interested in a profession in the medical field of optometry or nursing, looking for a quiet place to study, or even if you're just curious, stop by and have a look around. The beauty of the library is worth the trip alone.

Their hours this fall are: Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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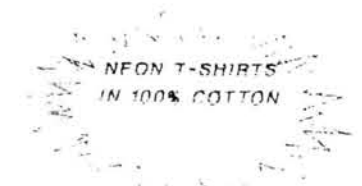
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Newman House: You'll Feel That Way

by Christine McGraw
reporter

More than just a student center, it's the Newman Center - a place where you can escape the grueling pressures of school and your own existence.

The Newman center, sponsored by the Catholic Bishop of St. Louis is an organization that promotes the fellowship of the campus community. The house, located at 8200 Natural Bridge road, is open to students every day from 9:00am to 3:00 pm.

"During that time, students can do whatever they feel like here, whether it be studying, reading a book or newspaper, or just talking," says the resident's chaplain, Father Bill Lyons, a main stay at the Newman house since 1967.

"The group that forms at the house sponsors retreats, gives parties, goes on float trips, and participates in intramural sports," says Lyons.

"Occasionally," Lyons says, "we visit Newmans on other campus. What we are trying to do here is meet students' needs and give students a chance to have the Newman House as a Catholic Christian Community."

"We try to reach out to those people who don't know we're here," Lyons said. "We also avail (ourselves) to other denominations."

Associate Rose Piel describes Father Lyons as a good communicator and a very friendly person.

"The main event of the week," as Lyons describes it, is Sunday evening Eucharist (mass) presented at the house at 8:00 pm. Mass is usually held at University Center in room 266 on Wednesday and Thursday at 12:00 noon. Communion is on Friday at Noon also.

Steve Konopke, the New associate chaplain, is a 1983 graduate of Prep North High. He then attended UM-St. Louis and majored in Business.

After graduation he spent 1 year volunteering with inner city youth groups in Brooklyn, NY. He also worked for a Lepers Hospital in India. More recently he has worked as a child therapist at the Child Center of our Lady next to the music building.

Konopke says his intention is to talk with people and help them work their problems out and teach them to keep a well balanced social, physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual life.

Konopke also says in the future he would like to be an adolescent counselor. He is presently attending the counselor education program at UM-St. Louis.

In season, the Newman house spends Saturday mornings weathering homes. They also help the Karen



FEEL RENEWED: Fr. Lyons (center) and crew standing behind the Newman House sign. The name behind the house has a fascinating history. (Photo by Eng Teng Yap)

House on Hogan Street near the North side of St. Louis City, preparing meals for the street people on Saturdays, twice a month.

The Newman House will be sponsoring a get acquainted day for Freshmen and new students. This will be held on the 23rd of September at the Newman House. For more information the phone number for the Newman House is 385-3455, which spells FUL-FILL.

Newman House is not an idea unique to UM-St. Louis. there are Newman centers or houses at campuses all over the country.

Lyons said that the idea is 105 years old and started at the University of Madison-Wisconsin, when a group of borders couldn't get home for the holidays and forms a group that was a kind of model for the ones today.

The Newman house is named for John Henry Newman, an Oxford scholar who became a Cardinal in the Roman Catholic Church.

Newman died a century ago at the age of 90. The Cardinals in Rome are presently considering making Newman a Saint. Many say he deserves it.

Wesley: service of life for life

by Christine McGraw
reporter

Are you desperately searching for the missing link in your life? Do you desire more personal satisfaction out of life than you're getting? Are you wondering what has happened to your once outstanding self worth? Are you looking for answers in your life when you don't even know the questions? Well if you can answer yes to one or more of these questions, fret no more. The Wesley foundation of UM-St. Louis is the answer.

The Wesley foundation, a campus ministry organization, will point you in the direction of love, life and happiness. The Wesley foundation currently serves in the name of four denominations: Presbyterian Church (USA), United Methodist Church, United Church of Christ, and the Christian Church (Disciples). They are also a part of the First Congregational Church of St. Louis.

Reverend Roger N. Jespersen, the campus minister, is ready and willing to listen to you deepest thoughts and emotions concerning

the overwhelming responsibility of everyday life. The reverend is available at 8000 Natural Bridge Rd. and by phoning 385-3000, or 388-3579, for confidential pastoral conversations and counseling. They also have weekly meetings at the center at 4:00 on Sundays.

The Wesley foundation will be involved in both state and nationwide conferences this year and work with a ministry which will provide a global education and study tour to Honduras in January 1991.

The Wesley Foundation also provides an active social calendar, which allows students to interact with students from similar same denominations who are attending other colleges and universities in the Metro politan area. Also opportunities for volunteer services are available as well as host speakers on topics on religion and life.

The Wesley foundation may prove to be a well rounded foundation that is willing to lend a hand to those in need. If you would like to learn more about this organization please call reverend Roger N. Jespersen. He'd be more than happy to answer any questions or just talk.

Barnes Library: An Educator's Dream

by Christine McGraw
reporter

Hey all you gringos, amigos and bambinos interested in the field of education! Head south of the Natural Bridge border to the Ward E. Barnes Education Library. The library is located on south campus, adjacent to the University of Missouri St. Louis school of Optometry building.

The Barnes Library is specifically equipped to cater to the needs of education majors, for both undergraduates and graduates alike. Teaching aids for children and adults are available through a wide variety of sources. These sources, which can be checked out with your student ID card, include the pamphlet file, reference books, test items, and the LUMIN on-line catalog.

The LUMIN (Library of the University of Missouri Information Network), represents materials held at all four University of Missouri campuses. LUMIN contains 95% of all book titles owned by UM-St. Louis. LUMIN makes searching for materials easier and more convenient by following simple instructions shown on the screen.

Tours, Library assistance, and Macintosh computers are all also available at the Barnes Library. Tours are arranged by instructors and given to their students for more efficient usage.

The reference librarians will offer as much assistance as possible. Whether it be that last minute cramming event or starting on a full blown, 200 page term paper. "Use us," says reference librarian Peter Monat.

"That's what we're here for."

There are ten Macintosh computer terminals and a laser printer located at the library. Its free to any student who wants to type their papers with a laser printer.

A new feature this fall will be the ERIC computer. ERIC (Education Resources Information Center) will be a standard index of Education journals. Students can find updated periodicals and literature as well as un-

published papers and reports.

The Barnes library got its name from Ward E. Barnes, the former superintendent of Normandy Schools. Barnes was the man primarily involved in the land purchasing of the once Bellerive Country Club.

Once purchased, he and the city of Normandy spent two years renovating the land.

He then sold it to the University of Missouri for \$60,000, which was 10 cents on the dollar cheaper than what he had paid for the land.

"Some consider him the father of UM-St. Louis," says Virginia Workman, the head of the Barnes Library. "Because this educator's efforts were so greatly appreciated, the University named this library after him."

The hours for the library for this fall are: Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday - 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The library is also in need of hired help to shelve books and work at the circulation desk. To find out more about it stop by the Barnes Library or call 553-5188.



(photo by Eng Teng Yap)

Music Building-Not Just For Musicians!

By Brad Touchette
Special Assignments Editor

Most UM-St. Louis students drive by it everyday and don't even realize it. The location of the big building that houses the Music department seems a big mystery to the majority. Well, technically, the Music Building is on south campus, but it's actually closer to north campus.

The building is right on the other side of Natural Bridge road, across from Woods Hall. But by its design, you'd probably think it was a church.

"That's because it was," says Leonard Ott, dean of the UM-St. Louis school of music. "This building, along with most of the others on this side of Natural Bridge, was once owned by the Daughters of Charity. This building used to serve as their faculty house for their school of Education."

The Music building itself has a beautiful chapel complete with a colorful stained-glass window and confessionals. The chapel is now used by the University Chorus and the University Singers for a practice room. Elsewhere inside the building are little rooms that used to be boarding rooms for the faculty. When UM-St. Louis purchased the building, little remodeling had to be done to convert the rooms into something more useful.

"The size of the rooms were ideal for offices and private lesson rooms," Ott comments. "These rooms that were once entire living quarters for nuns

turned out to be the perfect size for offices and practice rooms. I imagine the nuns were a little cramped, though."

The Music program at UM-St. Louis is alive and well. Not only do they do their best to get students involved in music, but they do a lot for the community as well.

Many students get deterred from taking music courses when they see that you need the dean's permission, but Dean Ott says that's not in place to keep the curious out.

"We don't discourage students who want to learn about music just for fun," He adds, "The reason for the permission slip is so the student

knows what he or she is getting into. I talk to a lot of students who think that the Music Theory course is similar to a music appreciation course, when it's actually a tough class that only people with a musical background could take and do well in."

For the non-student, the Music department offers a University Chorus, Symphonic Band, and a Jazz Ensemble. Students are also welcome to join, and the fee is only \$25 to join in on the fun.

These groups go out and perform in public and give free concerts. The Symphonic Band will perform at the Florissant Civic Center on November 18 at 3:00. The University Singers

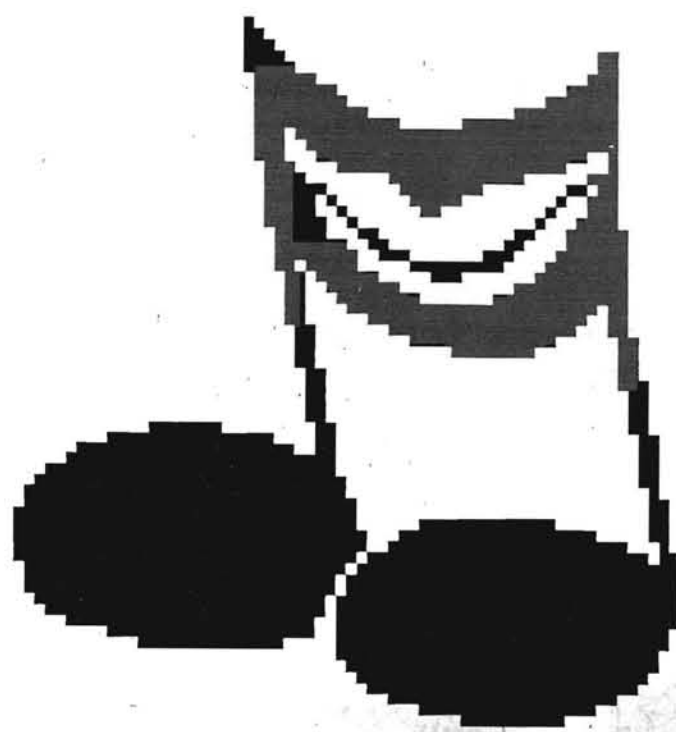
will perform out in public on December 4 at 7:30 at the St. Ann/Normandy Catholic Church. The University Chorus will be doing the same on December 2, although the location and time was not available at press time.

No one should be hesitant about that, though. You receive a full semester of training beforehand, and will be well prepared for the performance. Besides, you'll be surrounded by 30 others playing or singing right along with you. And there's no better feeling in the world when you're a musician and you and the rest of the band sound fantastic.

"We do a lot of public performances and touring with our singers and instrument ensembles," adds Ott. "The project coming up is the one that we have the most fun with. It's called the 'Madrigal Feast', and the musicians and singers all dress up to reflect that era. While all this is going on, people will be served dinner and have all kinds of things to do. It's really colorful and everyone involved always have a good time."

The Madrigal singers feast is an event that requires a reservation. It will take place on the nights of December 7 through 10 at 6:30 in the J. C. Penney building on north campus. You can make reservations by calling the Music Department at 553-5961.

Music is for everyone, just find out what you really enjoy doing, and go at it. For such a small fee, you really can't afford to pass it up. Now can you?



Frosh Warning - Do's and Don't's Bird's Words

by Brad Touchette
Special Assignments Editor

Hey kiddos! Welcome to another semester at the beautifully hilly UM-St. Louis! To many of you, this is a return to working, studying, and scamming on that blonde in your history class. To you, this campus is just old news with new homework. La-dee-da.

But to you fortunate souls who have yet to taste and feel the jet exhaust from overhead and see and feel the leg exhaust of this campus, welcome to UM-St. Louis!

Even transfer students will be at least partially familiar with college life, so the only shock to them will be the underabundance of socio-integrating activities occurring here. No big deal. You'll be used to it come Turkey time.

But for the in-coming freshman, prepare yourself for college, buddy! "I don't think we're in High School anymore, Toto," will be the utterance of the many who believe that college is a four-year extension on high school. For you laxidassical few who didn't bother to observe and absorb, the wake-up bell tolls.

College means responsibility and is vital to your survival. Don't ignore this part because if you cop the attitude, "Well this dude sounds just like my old man," you may die of poverty before you reach his age.

The key to surviving in college is recognizing the superficial and eliminating it. Looks and attire don't get degrees.

I'm tired of preaching. I need to listen to myself once in a while. Here are some sure ways to avoid being spotted as the obviously clueless FRESHMAN:

-I predict by Halloween that every girl with the exception of the ones majoring in vanity will disregard how they look on campus. Sure, the guys will all be scamming on the made-up girls. But even to them, these chicks may as well be writing their reports in eye-liner. No one cares after the first week!!!

-DON'T carry your books to class on the first day. All you'll need is paper and pen because all the teacher will do is give you their syllabus (that's a course guide and schedule, not a sexually transmitted disease) and talk jibberish to you. After the first class you may wonder if this guy has his BS or is just full of BS. It usually gets better, so relax.

-for reference: SSB does not mean Stupid Son of a B__ch. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. By the way, don't let anyone call you that, either.

-high school letterman jackets are a no-no. To everyone else it means, "Oh, great, you were cool."

-it's also a good idea not to have any marks on your neck from that high school girlfriend. Unfortunately for you, back there it's still considered cool to pop open the blood vessels in your boyfriend's neck using suction. Next time she wants to give you one of those, get out that dustbuster you never use and lay a rectangular scar down the length of her neck the size of your hometown. That should get your point across. If not, you can always spank her with a rolled up newspaper.

-attempts at avoiding homework will be met with about as much success as avoiding that "fatal attraction" boy or girl who claims you destroyed their life and they want to return the favor. It will kill your little GPA bunny and leave it in a steaming mail pot for you when you get home. Nothing in the world smells like overcooked freshman.

-believing in movies like "Opportunity Knocks" will get you a slip of paper - UNEMPLOYED. You'd have a better chance of going 15 rounds Apollo Creed than surviving life. Sly Stallone did it four times. If he's your hero, don't even bother with school. Just work out until you can flex your eyelids and talk like you're really dense. A role should come within your next lifetime or so.

-DO NOT try to be "Joe Cool" in the classroom and have a witty line for everything the teacher says. Loud, obnoxious outbursts look stupid, sound immature, and will probably get you the same amount of respect as we all have for Dan Quayle.

-leave the attitudes in the last page of your high school yearbook. Most people here want to see a degree from college, not a degenerate from chemistry 070. This is by far the fastest way to lose friends.

Now you won't have to sweat it out worrying if you'll fit in or stick out. Stick by these facts, and college will run as smoothly as '73 Pacer, if your lucky.

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Video Advantage: Cable Studio offers new view on job opportunities

by K.C. Clarke
features editor

Communications majors with an interest in broadcasting have a tough row to hoe when it comes to getting a job in the outside world. Trying to break into the fiercely competitive world of broadcasting usually requires making a move to a small market and paying your dues before anyone else will hire you. But there are ways to increase the odds in your favor by taking advantage of educational opportunities right in your own back yard, and one of those opportunities lies waiting at the American Cablevision Studios at 116 Lucas Hall.

James D. Fay, director of the Instructional Technology Center oversees both the cable studio and audio/visual services for the campus. Fay agrees that it's important to take advantage of every opportunity, especially since the university does not offer a degree in broadcasting.

"It's true they don't offer a bachelor's degree in broadcasting here," Fay said, "But to say we don't have a broadcast program is not realistic. There are tremendous opportunities right now for students to get in on the ground floor of TV production because we're expanding."

Fay said that between extra funds

provided by both the university and American Cablevision, the cable studio has upgraded its facility.

"This year we'll have one of the best three-quarter inch facilities in St. Louis," Fay said. "We're on the cutting edge of technology and that translates to jobs."

In addition to new video camera's and a new video switcher, Fay said the facility will now have some interesting new "toys", including a digital video effects machine and a computer that can generate graphic images and animation. The studio has also upgraded its editing equipment, and has added new record decks that can read out in time codes.

Students are encouraged to learn all about the equipment by enrolling in basic TV production courses, or by applying for one of the many practicums and internships.

Fay stressed that you don't have to be a communications major to apply. If you have an interest in television, you're always welcome to come down and volunteer your services.

"We're interested in getting as many students involved as possible," Fay said. Interested students can stop by the studio, or call 553-6182.

Letters Policy

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must accompany all letters. Non-students must also include their phone numbers. Letters should be no longer than two typed, double-spaced pages. No unsigned letters will be published, but the author's name can be withheld by request.

The Current reserves the right to edit all letters for space and style. The Current reserves the right to refuse publication of letters.

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I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallent
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University

"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

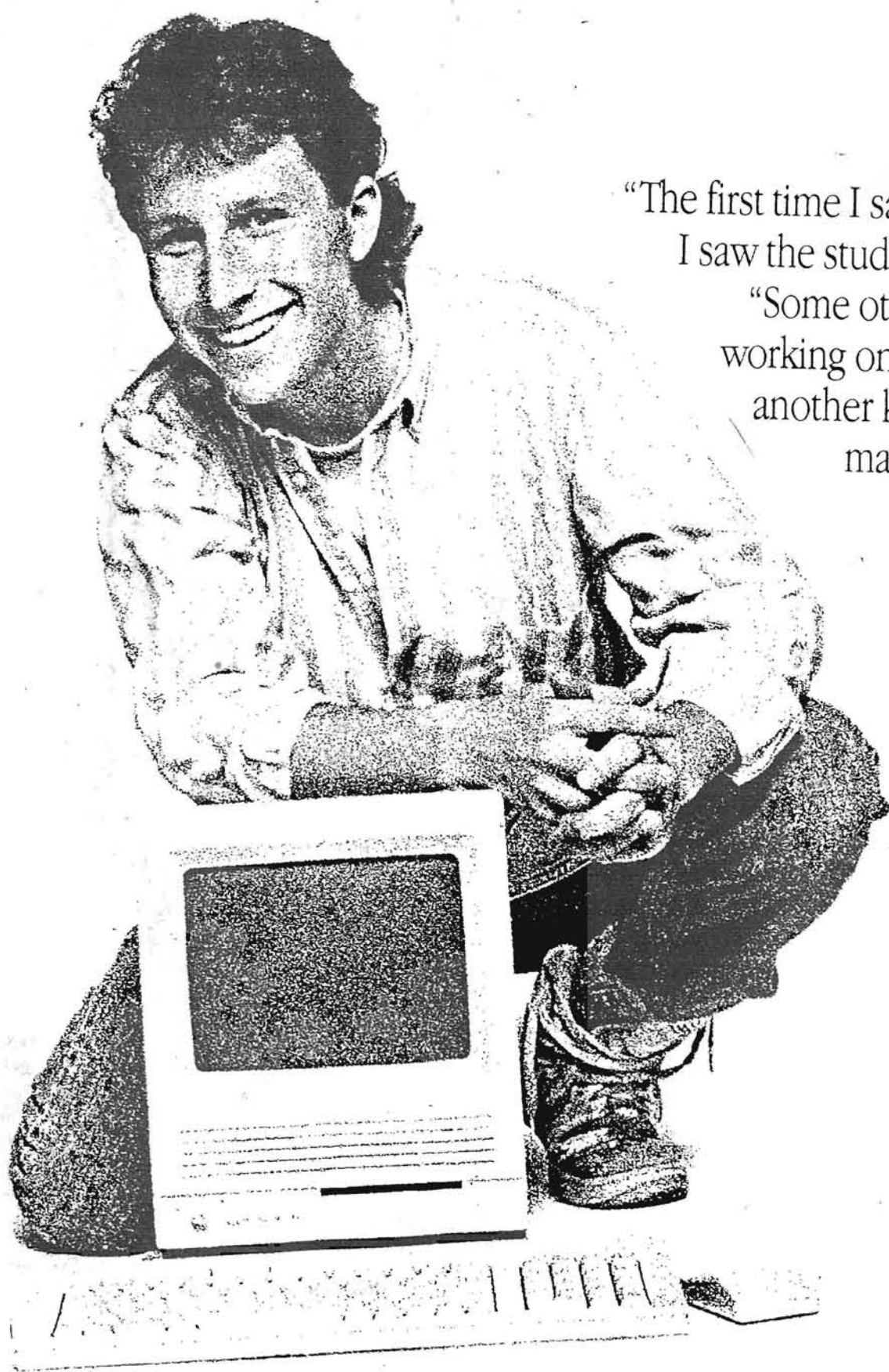
"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

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Campus Radio KWMU Educates and Trains Students

by K.C. Clarke
features editor

Communication majors at UM-St. Louis are fortunate to have access to some very unique learning opportunities on campus, and one of these is the university's radio station, KWMU-FM.

Located in 105 Lucas Hall, KWMU is a public radio station licensed to the university with 97,000 watts of power. The radio station serves a 60 mile radius of the St. Louis metropolitan area, with classics, jazz, news and public affairs programming 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

One of KWMU's educational goals is to provide practical broadcast training to students through practicums, internships and employment.

Station Manager Patricia Wente said the working relationship between student and station was an important one in that the station gets valuable help and talent and the students walk away with some very definite career development skills.

"It works for both of us," Wente said, "And if you're in the industry, it's hard to get your foot in the door if you

don't have any experience, and that's what we provide."

Wente said the exciting thing about the station's educational role is the fact that students from all majors can participate in the program.

"Not everybody is a news person, and not everybody wants to be in the operations department," Wente said. "That's okay, because we've got underwriting opportunities, we've got promotions involvement. We're getting everything from music majors to students from the engineering department, so we're seeing a lot of students outside of the communications field. We feel like we're branching out and the diversity is helpful to KWMU."

Wente said students can take advantage of practicums in six different areas, ranging from news and production to engineering and management. Practicums are available on a competitive basis, and students will be required to audition and interview for openings after filling out an application. You can get applications and more information by stopping by the radio station at Lucas Hall, or by calling 553-5968.



ON THE AIR: News Director Bernie Hayes broadcasting from KWMU, located in Lucas Hall. (Photo by Michelle McMurray)

Connection, from page 10

Branch Manager Vanessa Griswold said plans are also under way to introduce the Plus system to the ATM, which will enable users to access cash from their Visa and Mastercards.

The advantages of having your own bank on campus are obvious, and Griswold said many students and faculty have moved accounts here from other banks because of the convenience. And, Griswold said, even if you don't have a Normandy account, students in dire need of greenbacks can cash a check for \$10 with a 50 cent service fee, and faculty members in equal need can cash checks up to \$25. The bank will also cash UMSL payroll checks and some payroll checks from other companies. Of course, expect to show a valid I.D. when cashing any type of check at the window. The bank also offers Visa and Mastercard accounts and sells postage stamps at face value with no limit on stamps purchased.

During the school year, the bank is open from 9 AM to 2 PM, Monday thru Friday, and every other Wednesday



HOW MUCH WAS THAT? The UM-St. Louis Bookstore, located in University Center, supplies books for all the students on campus

hibit panels in the Summit is a mini-arcade where students can match wits with pinball and video games such as Galaga, Earthshaker, Double Dragon, and Elvira! Bill changing machines at this location will break down one and five dollar bills for your convenience.

For soap opera fans and TV junkies, the Overlook lounge, a step up from the Summit, has a large screen

public lounge open to all students on campus.

OFFICES

The U-Center is the site for several campus organization offices, including offices for Student Government, Student Activities, The University Program Board, and the Coalition of Black Student Organizations. Offices are located at the top of the stairs between The Candy Store and The Bookstore. The Coalition of Black Student Organizations are located through the Black Culture Center lounge.

Students can also find the Computer center on this floor.

MISCELLANEOUS

Students with a nose for the news will find a variety of daily newspapers located at the front door of the University Center. Offerings include: The People's Daily World, USA Today, the Wallstreet Journal, the New York Times, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Local newspapers sell out early, especially if communications department professors are giving quizzes on current events. Weekly editions of the Riverfront Times can be found in the U-Center lobby.

Graphix Plus, located in the lobby of the U-Center, features graphics and copying services for student organizations, and some services like copies, transparencies, and resume's for individual students. Graphic artist Bryan Wangerin will answer questions and help students design their graphics packages.

Library Staff Ready to Help Students with Finding Info

by K.C. Clarke
features editor

If you're one of those people who are afraid to go into a library because a book might bite you, it's time to enter the real world! On the college level, there's no escaping those research paper reading assignments, and if you're a freshman, those English 10 Comp courses are going to force you to get your feet wet in the ocean of library science anyway.

Overcoming an irrational fear of anything with a binding might be easier than you think. First of all, it might help to think of books, and subsequently the library, as one big set of tools designed to help you learn about the world around us. And sec-

only, the library staff is usually more than happy to take time out to answer any questions you might have and to even show you around a bit.

For students who are first experiencing the joys of the newly finished Mark Twain Library, help is as easy as asking. The friendly and knowledgeable reference librarians will be happy to show you through the fundamentals of using the Lumen computer index, and they can show you where to find information on just about anything you can think of. Maps of the library are also available for the adventurous who like to find things on their own.

One service students may find very helpful is the Research Paper Assistance Program. If you have a

paper to do for a particular class, you can sign up for an appointment with one of the reference librarians. The librarian will give you a form to fill out, and within a couple of days they'll call you back for a personal meeting. By this time they'll have a list of research resources that can help you with your particular topic and they'll show you where to find them.

In addition to their personal research services, the library is also on line with many computer data bases, including Dialogue and BRS. But no matter what it is you're searching for, remember, when in doubt, all you have to do is ask! For research information call 553-5060, or just stop by the Reference desk.

Music lovers can tinker with the baby grand piano Students can study, chat or simply give in to the laws of inertia and cut some z's

day until 4 PM to coincide with the UMSL pay period.

LOUNGES

The U-Center is the site for a number of comfortable student lounges where students can study, chat or simply give in to the laws of inertia and cut some z's between classes. Most of the lounges are equipped with tables, chairs, and sectional couches that double as beds during times of need.

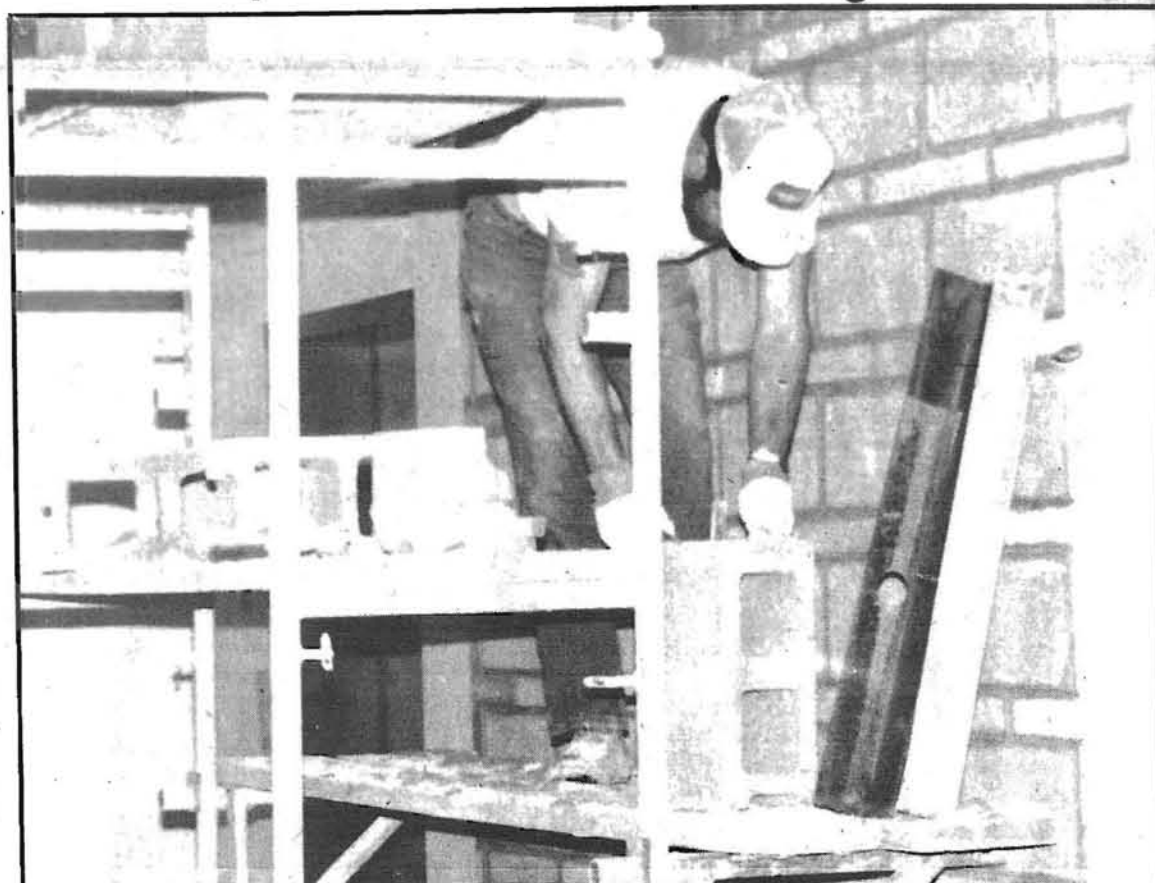
The Summit lounge, located above the Underground, offers a wide expanse of tables and chairs suitable for studying and dining when the Underground is full. Music lovers can tinker with the baby grand piano in the northeast corner, and the lounge is also the site for various campus functions and entertainment programs ranging from comedians to local bands. Located behind the ex-

TV for your viewing enjoyment. This is also the place where you'll find the afore-mentioned sectional couches where you can stretch out in a fully prone position and get comfortable.

The University Center lounge is located halfway up the steps in between the Candy Store and the Bookstore. This is a nice, quiet place for studying or resting, with its own restrooms for added convenience. The sectional tables and chairs are also very comfortable.

The Black Culture Center is a student lounge where minority students can come and get information on black student organizations, pick up reference materials, read African/American periodicals and magazines, or just to come and relax and watch TV. The Black Culture Center also features movies focusing primarily on African/American themes. Located on the top floor above the Bookstore next to the Computer Center, The Black Culture Center is a

Muscle -up in Mark Twain Building



While most of the UM-St. Louis campus is devoted to improving the mind, the Mark Twain Building, which is undergoing renovation due to be finished by the start of school, is concerned with the rest of the body.

An indoor running track and swimming pool are open every day at no charge (a student ID is needed for entry, however). Also available are basketball courts, a weight room, whirlpools, racquetball courts - indoor and outdoor, tennis

courts, and lockers that can be checked out.

An intramural office located here schedules athletic events and competitions for regular students throughout the school year.



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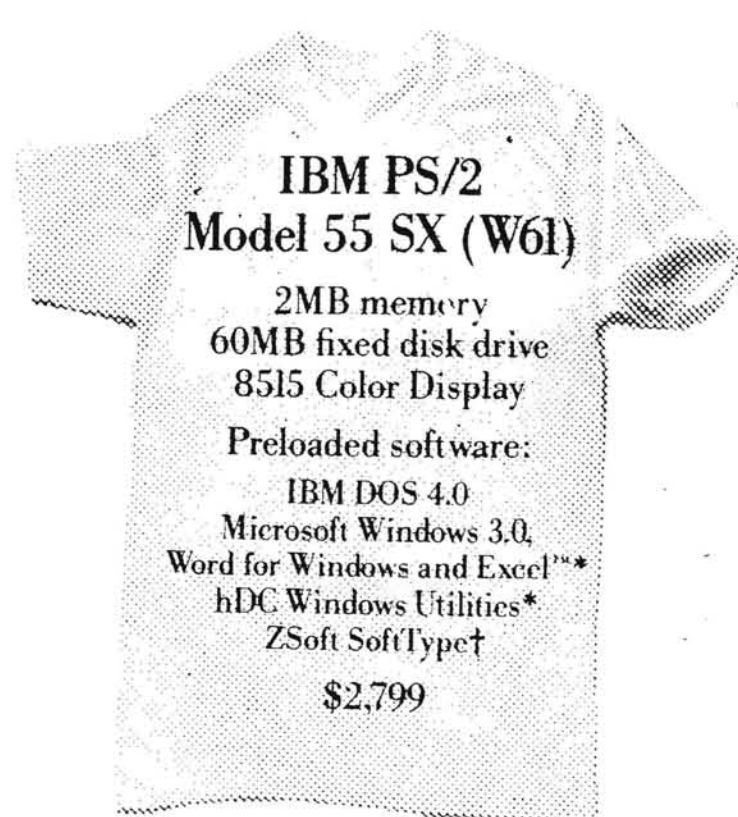
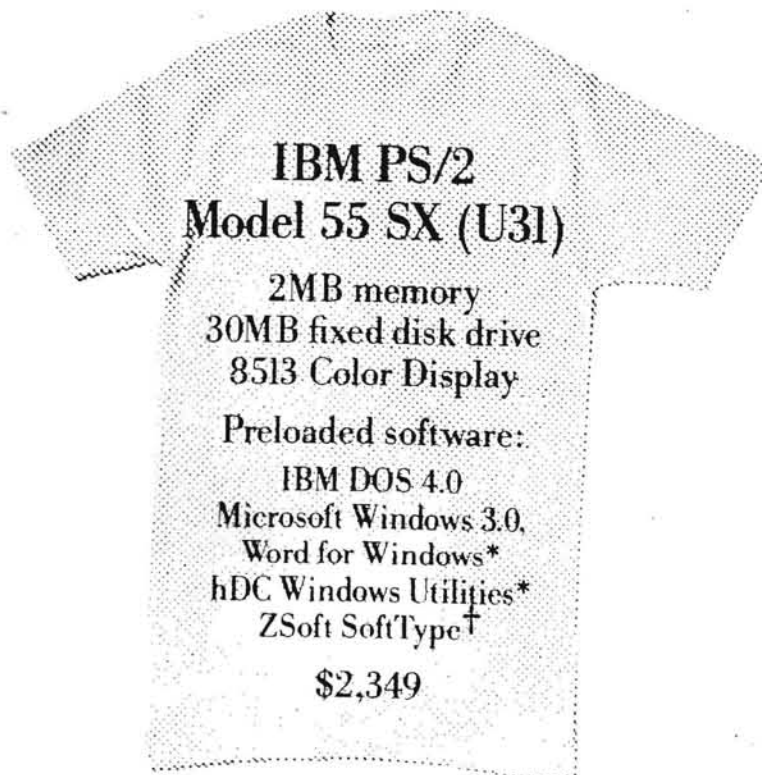
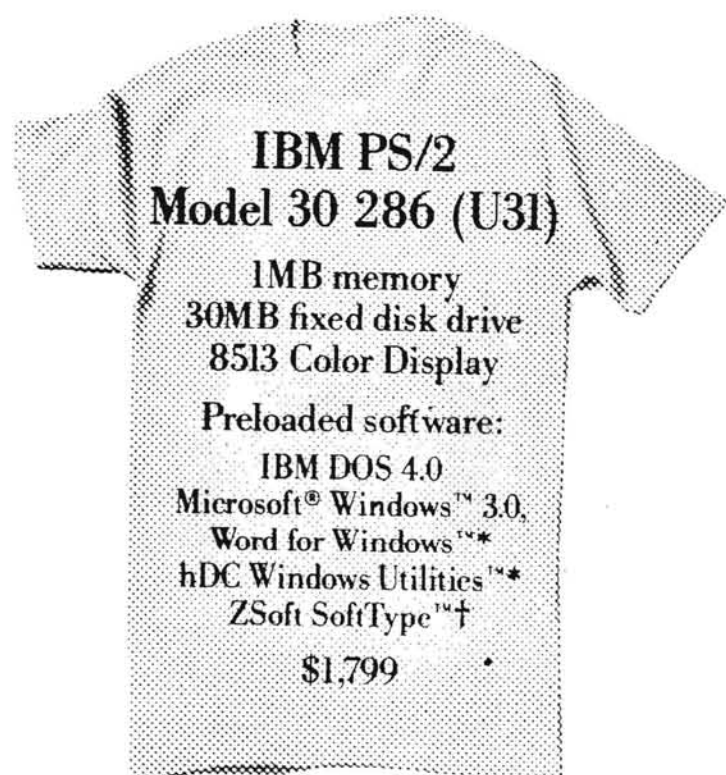
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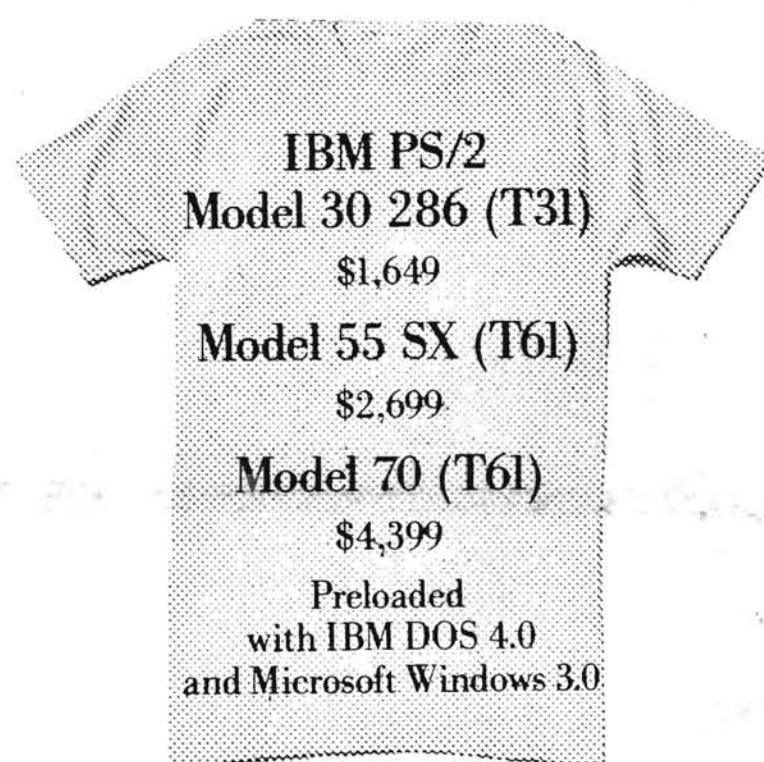
STOP BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE AT 262 UNIVERSITY CENTER TO FILL OUT AN APPLICATION FORM FOR THIS COMMITTEE.
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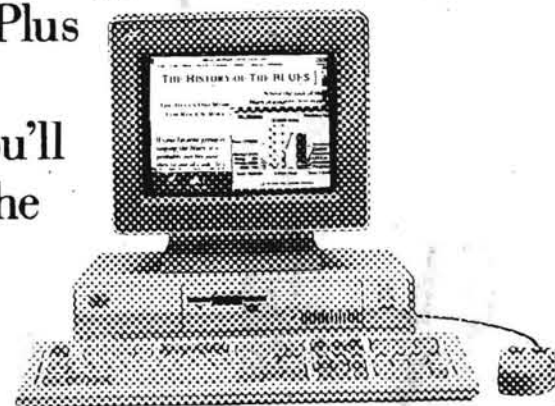


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